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WIFE SUES AND HUSBAND TAKES POISON

JAPS AGAIN DRIVE BACK RUSSIANS

ALBERT PUTNAM TAKES POISON.

When Served With Summons in **Divorce Case Tries to** End His Life.

complaint in a divorce action begun yesterday Albert Putnam of 1367 Market street, lost all desire to live. Alone in the home, deserted by his wife, who feared to stay with him, he devoted last evening to writing two letters to her and then swallowed the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid and was found about 6 o'clock this morning at death's door.

He was hurried to the Receiving Hospital where Steward Harry Forchert went to work to save the man's life. Owing to the length of time that elapsed between the time he must have taken the poison and the time he was found it is hardly thought possible that he can survive although he still hovering between life and death at the Hospital.

SERVED WITH PAPERS.

Yesterday he was served with a complaint in a divorce action and last night his wife left him alone and took her two children to a neighbor. He shad often threatened suicide and fearful that some rash act of his might follow from her eaving him she went over to the house about 6 o'clock this morning and Putnam was found with empty bettle of carbolic acid by his side. Mrs. Putnam hurried to her husband's side as soon as she learned what he had done and followed him to the Hospital where she called to him and begged him not to die.

An intimation that he had something of the kind on his mind he let slip yesterday afternoon while visiting his wife's attorney, Ben F. Woolner. After he had been served with the complaint he went to the attorney's office and said in course of some conversation with him; "I know that I have not treated my family right but could not help it. All I want to know is that you will treat them right when I am gone."

With the service upon him of a , snything rash, and he said, 'Oh, no, I just said if anything happened to me.' He left shortly afterwards and I thought le felt a little blue, but that he would really had anything of the kind in mind."

LAST LETTERS.

letters found in the house adressed to his wife are as follows: "Oakland, Cal., July 22, 1904—My Dear Wife and Bables: I find that I am a fallare in every respect. I am no good whatever, only to throw away what little we have and make everybody un happy. So I will cross the river and sec what there is over there. The way have acted here I have lost everybody's friendship and the love of my wife and children. So I will bid you all good-by, with kisses. The I. O. O. F. will bury nie. May God be good to you all.

"ALBERT PUTNAM.

"P. S.-You want to let R. F. Jackson know your address so he will not have any excuse for not paying you. Good-A. PUTNAM."
FORGIVE ME.

Another letter not dated, but left with the above, reads as follows: "Carrie: Forgive me for this act. God will reward you for your goodness. must try and get the insurance. I think You will get it all right. I hope so.
Good-by, the last time. Let the children
forget me if they will.

A. P."

THOUGHT HIM INSANE.

The Putnams were married about twelve years ago at Placerville. He afterwards became superintendent of an have since lived at Truckee and at Boca, and last December moved to Oakland. Putnam got employment in a lumber yard at \$2.50 a day. His wife is under the impression that he was becoming mentally deranged. He became very profane and would get violent at times and was very excitable. Sometimes in his anger he would but his own head at first the wall. His behavior became so strange that Mrs. Putnam finally feared to live any longer with him and decided to bring an action for divorce.

when I am gone."

In speaking of the matter, Woolner said: "I asked him what he meant and told him that he should not talk that way. I asked him if he intended doing surance on his life.

RUSSIANS ARE DRIVEN BACK. AMERICANS YOUNG



HE JAPANESE RIGHT WING ATTACKING THE RUSSIANS OPPOSING ITS ADVANCE THROUGH THE WATER.

Japanese Win Another Victory in the Field —Plans of the Mikado's Navy.

to the Emperor that a detachment of Russian troops commanded by Colonel Tsybulsky, gave battle in the Sybel pass. July 17th, to a superior force of Japanese.

The engagement resulted in the reirement of the Russians with the oss of an officer and forty-six men killed and four officers and 182 men vounded.

In another fight on the Mukden road July 18th, several companies of dismounted Cossacks offered a stubborn resistance to the Japanese advance The Russians fell back on Slao Syr. One man was killed and thir:een wounded. The Japanese suffered considerable losses.

RUSSIAN SHIPS ARE AT SEA.

TOKIO, July 23, S p. m .- The report from Uruga that cannonading has been heard at sea is unfounded. The wherebouts of the Vladivostok squadron is in the hope of intercepting liners. The majority of the latter have been

WARNED TO LEAVE.

TIEN TSIN, July 23.-A telegram received here today from New Chwang says the European steamers have been warred to leave. The reason for this

JAPANESE ADMIRAL.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 23.—Gen- | THUR, July 17 (via Fusan, Corea, July having taken place and the ships coneral Kuropaikin reports in a dispatch 23.)-In reply to addresses made to him cerned at once released. by newspaper correspondents who are on beard the steamer Manchurit, Admiral Togo said modestly that he seit compilmented to learn, that the world was interested in his victories, and hat it was his desire, through the press, to send his thanks to those persons will admired

The Japanese naval policy is to hold their larger warships in receive until the time comes to deliver a crushing blow at Port Arthur. In the meantime forpedo-boats are to make c ustant attacks. Every night the Japanese lay mines at the harbor entrance. The entrance to the port is now clear.

The steamer Manchurla is making a tour of the theater of war with members of the Japanese Diet, foreign attaches and newspaper correspondents on board.

RAIN FALLING IN TORRENTS.

TA TCHE KIAO, Friday, July 22,-Rain has been falling here li torrents not known. It is presumed the Rus- for two days and movements on both dan warships are cruising off the coast Russian and Japanese sides have been suspended. The real rainy season

seems to have set in. On the castward matters are quiet.

RUSSIA COMES TO TERMS, SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—The Eppinger jury has been out all night

p. in.-The Associated Press is able to ment at 3 o'clock this afternoon. announce that Russia has informally TOLD OF CAPTURE notified Great Britain that orders have been issued to the Russ an cruisers in the Red Sea not to arrest any OF A MURDERER. more merchantmen and it has been agreed between the two povers that, if pending and receipt of these orders BAKERSFIELD, Cal., July 23,by the captains of the St. Fetersburg Sheriff Kelly was today notified of the and the Somlensk, any other ships

WICTORS. Yale and Harvard Men Lover Deserted Her and Carry Off the Honors.

Stars and Stripes Wave Relatives Compelled to Over the Field of Victory.

LONDON, July 28 .- Yale and Harvard were the victors in the international games held today at the Queen's Club, West Kensington. They defeated Oxford and Cambridge in six out of nine events before an immense crowd which never lost interest.

A mast was placed on one side of the leld, from which flew an American or British flag as the victory went from one side to the other. It finally floated the Stars and

Stripes as an official notification of the success of the blue and crimson. The weather suited the Americans,

being warm and clouds covering the neavens, occasionally letting fall a light sprinkle of rain. C. N. Jackson, steward for Oxford and Cambridge, sincerely congratulated the Americans.

"While I anticipated the Americans

KEEN INTEREST.

The keen interest of the Oxford peo-ple in the international sports between Harvard-Yale and Oxford-Cambridge was shown by the early hour which the throng began to arrive.

Before 3 o'clock the stands began to fill and by 3:15, when a pistol shot warned the participants in the first event to get ready the stands were crowded and masses of spectators had gathered behind the rope.

At 8:27 p. m. the men appe the 100-yard dash. W. W. Barclay in the light blue of Cambridge, Chaplain in the dark blue of Oxford, W. A. Schick Jr. in the crimson of Harvard, and D. J. Torrey in the dark blue of

The runners made the mark amidst the breathless attention of the spectators, who had gree I them with applause when they first appeared. The nen started at 3:32 p. m. he 100-yard dash with Barelay second l'ime 9 4-5 seconds.

VOLUNTEER FLEET.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 20, 5:40 p. m

-While not admitting the illegality of

the action of the Russians in converting

vessels of the volunteer fleet into war-

ships after they had reached the Red Sea, it is probable, in view of the fact

that neutral ships did not receive pre-

vious notice, that Russia, in order to re-move the shadow of a cloud upon their

ight to fly the war flag, will formally

notify the powers of their conversion into warships, thus putting all neutrals

upon their guard. In the meantime all

the ships seized will be released unless the captains refuse to show their mani-

Germany has not made any protest

against the selzure of the Scandia up to 4 o'clock this afternoon.

and all day. There is no sign of agree-

nurderer of J. J. Valentine, at Tono-

fests. in which event the procedure

There was much applause when the esult was given. Slowly the British flag was hauled down from the pole eaving the American flag flying.

Barclay got away first but Schick aught him after thirty yards, passed im and held the lead to the end. Schick's time 9:4-5 seconds, equalled his previous record for the same dis-

At 3:37 the one-mile race began with Velch and H. W. Gregson, both Englishmen, in the lead.

Gregson increased his lead at the half mile and won. C. C. H. Hamilton. fests. in which event the procedure in the case of the Malacca probably will be F. L. Olcott and Hill, both of Yale, came in last. Time 4 minutes 2 1-5

seconds. THE WINNERS. LONDON, July 23 .- In the field sports

at the Queen's Club grounds today be-tween Harvard-Yale and Oxford-Cam-bridge, W. A. Schick Jr., Harvard, won he 100-yard dash. Holding, Cambridge, won the half-mile

E. J. Dives, Harvard, won the quartermile run. R. W. Barchy, Cambridge, second. Time, 43 4-5 seconds.

L. P. Schofield of Yale won the long Americans were the winners of the

hammer throwing contest.

Godby of Oxford won the two-mile race. Time, 9 minutes 50 reconds. The Americans were thus the victor by six events out of nine.

GEO. L. BROWN

ELMHURST, July 23.--George Brown, aged 63 years, a native of Vermont, dropped dead this morning at 3 o'clock while watering his garden. He relieves nausea and sick headache, was an ex-soldier. Heart disease seems to be the cause of death. capture of Alexander Pontan, suspected

She Wants to Die.

Send Her to the Hospital.

Bertha Milton, a domestic, aged 33 years of age, was taken to the Receiving Hospital this morning with the photograph of her sweetheart pressed to her heart.

She thinks he has deserted her and her riends, believing that she contemplated doing herself bodily harm, swore to a complaint charging her with being in-

She has been living with her and brother-in-law. Rudolph Jaeger, at 1625 Chestnut street. Some time ago she began to sit for hours at a time with the photograph of O. Aebe of San Francisco in her hands. Sometimes she would appear to rock him to sleep and then wanted the family not to make any noise for fear of waking him.

Aebe had been paying her some attenwould win, I did not believe it would be tion, but several months ago ceased six to three. Our men in the high going to the house and it is believed has jump and quarter were not up to prac-tice form. I do not believe we shall to have a degreesing affect were the to have a depressing affect upon the go over next year, though the matter woman which has developed into mania with suicidal tendency.

Two Firebugs Are Captured at Salinas.

SALINAS, Cal., July 23.—Two cases of incendiarism occurred last night, in both instances the offenders being caught n the act.

The first attempt resulted in the detruction of a cottage owned by Jos. Snyder, valued at one thousand dollars, fully insured.

The second, in the rear of Hale's dry

goods store, was extinguished without nuch damage.

The men arrested are Charles T. Walker and George Hadlow.

STORK AT THE DEERING HOME

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Deering was gladdened this afternoon by the arrival of a daughter, a fine, sturdy young lady. Mrs. Deering and Miss Deering are doing well.

OPERATIVES WILL STRIKE MONDAY.

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 23 .- The cotton manufacturers today unanimously voted to refuse the request for a postponement for two weeks of the cut of 12½ per cent in wages. This means that the operatives will strike Monday

For Nervous Women.

STRIKERS COULD NOT MAKE A COMPROMISE.

Packers Refused to Come to Their Terms—Battle is Now on in Earnest.

ference was held today between the tically the spokesman of the labor leadstrike leaders and the representatives ers, said: of the packers. The meeting broke up in a disagreement and President Don- unless they are arranged for later. The nelly's followers adjourned to the head-quarters of the American Federation of fire; agreement. The strikers said that Labor to discuss a sympathetic strike, the agreement had been rendered void AN ULTIMATUM.

gan. It was as follows:

"On account of the discrimination shown by the packers and their violation of the agreement of last Wednesday, all stock yards employes, on a anc peace is not in sight." strike shall be reinstated within ten days. Those who take the initiative in re-opening activities, such as the butchers, those who kill, are to be reinstated within forty-eight hours."

OLD CONTRACT.

This was refused by representatives of the packers, who in turn asserted President Donnelly, the strikers' posithey were willing to adhere to the old tim, being that the former agreement contract and that they had named had been violated and was not in ef-Samuel McLain as an arbitrator ac- fect. cording to the terms of the agreement In the reply to the ultimatum of the strikers, the employers also assected ers went into today's joint conference they stood ready to remedy any errors or mistakes in efforts to fulfill the old

The union men announced that they were firm in the determination that the statement of killing gangs and meat were firm in the determination that the statement of killing gangs and meat old agreement was made null and void but hers in a body, and also specifical. by the alleged discrimination shown by takes up the demands of the un-

CONFERENCE ENDS.

After the breaking up of the conference, Thomas I. Kidd, of the Ameri-

CHICAGO, July 23.—A fruitless con- icar Federation of Labor, who was prac-

There will be no more conferences by the discrimination of yesterday, and An ultimatum was delivered by the that a new agreement must be made, atrikers soon after negotiations betaking back of the butchers within for y-eight hours and of the other men within ten days.

"The packers would not agree to this

PROPOSITION REJECTED.

President Donnelly said that last night the packers submitted a proposition that a representative of each tra le at the stock yards be at each plant to see that the old men be kept. This proposition was rejected by Cresident Donnelly, the strikers' nosi

NEW PROPOSITION.

CHICAGO, July 23 .- The labor leadwith the packers prepared to submit an entirely new basis for settlement of step is not given. the stock yards strike. Their new conspact calls for the immediate reinskilled men. It was contended that the action of the packers in discriminating against some strikers of amounted to (Continued on Page 2.)

ST. PETERSBURG, July 23.-2.35

ON BOARD THE MIKASA, ADMIRAL, should be stopped and held as prizes TOGO'S FLAGSHIP, OFF PORT AR- these acts shall be regarded as not pah, Nev.

IS NO CRIME.

JUDGE GEARY HOLDS BATTERY WM. B. BARBER TELLS OF ROCK ON WHITE IS JUSTI-

Acting Police Judge Gear, this morn- An article in the American Geologisting decided that it was not a crime or for June, 1904, "on the Lamprophyres

court.

The scene of the fight was at a loig. In books conducted by Hert at Fith and Webster streets. Hait aid that on returning home he found Wide engaged in the occupation of making the atmosphere subplusions and very like by loss thawns of swarmar. The man of making the formations of a great mineral region notable for the extent and richness of the proposition of making the man of may cars, it is alleged, was warried to be street in the course by other beingers, like heeded not those wormers, it continued to split the cars of the worm lodgers. Heart says that he grew fired of this and went to his like. He stuck lim with interverwatching cass words.

If an an an exhaustive essay on the rock formations of a great mineral region notable for the extent and richness of the previous metal deposits. The author, Mr. Barber, is the about of Tax Collector James B. Barber and was readed not those wormers, it continued in the public schools of Alamoda and received his scientific training in Stanford University. He is partly utarly attracted by the study of geotomy with the flow of hilling-state.

White they had riant arrested but this white they had flatt arrested but this territing Judge Geary was not in a ampathetic mood and found the conduction goals.

STAMPING OUT **CLANDERS.**

DR. GEORGE J. DONNELLY IS DO-ING GOOD WORK AT NILES.

Vetermary Surgeon George J. Dons malting great efter's to strap out the disease of glanders in and car it is reported, causing the mail about the town of Nies, where it is car, the express car and a smoker to said the infection has guited united. about the town of M.es. where it is so into the disch.

sold, the infection has guided quite foothold. It has more of me hor established and is directors that the other houses which have seen in too that with the contagionable more of with a vaccine for the prevention of the discuse.

The ranches on which ganders was found on the Da'zell, Obver and Least botchers.

There horses on such place have

Three horses on such place have Three horses on each blace have been ordered destroyed.

The farmers in the vicinity are good that steps are being fiken to protect the livestock. They are now doing their utmost to have the across now unaffected amountated against be deadly disease.

The work of Dr. Donnelly is highly material.

UNION LABOR

At a meeting held in the Lorin Athlette Club Hall last night the organiza-tion of the Union Labor Pitty Club of tion of the Union Labor Pitty Club of the Fifty-second district was completed.

W. H. Moon Claberian of the Committee on Organization called the meeting to order and the following offices:

were elected:

HIGH KNOWS HIS BUSINESS.

BANTA CRUZ, July 23.- Bank Conmissioner High has been in this city on official business and has forced a salida to charge its sign that critical commissioner noticed on a salon from the been called together to not today in a Benk. The place is come, by Joseph Nolan, a prominent politician here. Leuis Balsa known all over the Stite as a bar player at one time plitting for the local claim in the State Levy in These gentlimms were minorized that the sign was contrary to the away of the State and must be changed. The strong has been known by this name for a number of years, it will now be changed to either The Ban," by drop ing the term of the control of the substitution the letter C in place of K, leaving the some number of the committee of laber leaders. Swift & Co did not appear to be represented on the picker of K, leaving the some number of laber leaders. Tals critical cemof K, leaving the sam pronou atlon but evading the law,

DR. D. D. CROWLEY APPOINTED SURGEON.

Dr. D. D. Crowley has been appointed surgeon in the district for the Santa Fe Company. He will have his heid-quarters in Oakland.

The appointment is considered an important one.

DEATH OF MRS. BRUNING. Mrs. Anna Bruning, a vidow, 78 years of age, passed away this moin ig at her home in this city. She was a native of Germany. She leaves two sons, John H. Bruning and Fabin H. Bruning.

STRYKER MUST ANSWER. J. S. Stryker, who is accused of stealing the horse and buggy of Jarres ey of Eighteenth and San Pado held to answer to the Superior

Court this morning by Police Junge Samuels. His bail was fixed at \$2.090.

The Itch Fiend

That is Salt Rheum or Ecrema,-one of the outward manifestations of scrofuls. It comes in itching, burning, cozing, dry ing, and scaling patches, on the face, head, hands, legs or body.

It cannot be cured by outward appl.cations,—the blood must be rid of the im-Washington street.

Hood'sSarsaparilla

ATTENTION.

FORMATIONS IN NORTH.

ing decided that it was not a crime or for June. 1904, "on the Lamprophysical amounts to stop the flow of vulgar language from another petrons mount with his first when there were worn no present. On this hypothism Lou Horr was requirted of the charge of battery on the person of Tony White in the Poice Court.

EXPRESS MESSENGER KILLED AND SEVERAL WOUNDED.

employed in the packing industry practically is certain. It was arranged for before the agreement was signed FORMS CLUB, terminated the original strike and the plans have not been changed.

President W. G. Schardt of the Chisago Federation of Labor says the problem confronting the labor repre-COLORED WORKERS.

were elected:

Arbin Fixon president, for Kny, secretary, Freid Mike ben, serge intention at the fixon promises of the new club tack great intensity to become at import in factor in the coming election.

Over seventy members surged the old at the first meeting. Meetings will be held regularly every Monday might not half reads who are retered of in the intensity of the big stock yards all friends who are retered of in the intensity of the big stock yards imms employed new men today, though there were many applications for work. there were many applications for work. The colored men who were dismissed just after the settlement of the strike estate agents and property owners for Boyd, widow of the lite Samuel Boyd, cannot all be re-employed at present, the erection of the new buildings as who met his death two weeks ago by

A dozen or fitteen union officials we

present in an ante-room and Donnely was among these. The two sub-committees were closely in an inner department.

The absence of Pteshient Donnelly

from the active committee was by some. egarded as a rebuke for his action of restenday in ordering a renewal of the

PLANTS OPERATED.

The plants of Armour & Co., Nelson & Co., and Swift & Co. were reported as being operated in nearly all departments today with large forces, in-cluding many women and men who refused to join the strke

Armour & Co. claimed to have 1338 men independent of mechanics, and 225 office employes, at work in the various departments. Four hundred were unlos men. Swift & Co claimed to have 1249 men at work, including 400 old eraploves and Morris & Co. 1172, including

337 former employes, all union men.

These three plants were reported as keeping their killing departments in full tle, sheep nor hogs, and it was expected would stop killing in accordance with a plan announced yesterday as soon as the animals now on hand are disposed of Atmour & Co. brought in 75 branch

nouse employes today.

The plants of Schwarzchild & Sulzberger and the National Packing Com pany were said to be tied up in all departments except the shipping

REPORT BOY MISSING. John Garis, a young Greek boy, 10 years of age, has been reported by his Kaiser Theresa and four Hamburg-

TO THE SPRINGS.

Mrs. S. C. Hodgkins, wife of Chief of Police Hodgkins, and her son, Melvin Has cured the most persistent and difficult Hodgkins, have gone on a vacation to cases. Accept no substitute for Hood's; no Zeigler Springs. They are expected ambstitute acts like it.

SWEARING ARTICLEATTRACTS J. A. BRITTON HAS BEEN WARRIED S. P. COMPANY'S FATHER IS TWENTY-FIVE YEARS



ARE LOOKING FOR WIDOW CETS HER

Board of Education will inspect the morning turned over several pieces of various school sites submitted by real household furniture o Mrs. Louise E.

IS AT WORK. STEAMER WITH

passenger train. No 6, was wrecked five miles west of Kingsley at about 5 o'clock this morning.

A brakebeam dropped on the mail car it is reported, causing the mail car, the express car and a smoker 10.

SCHOOL SITES.

OF REAL ESTATE

TODAY.

This afternoon the members of the

OYSTER BAY, July 23.—President Roosevelt spent several hours today in the disposition of a large amount of

outine business, which had reached

The President has consented that his

sons. Theodore Jr., Kermit and Archie.

may visit the Louisiana Purchase Ex-position at St. Louis. They will leave Oyster Bay a few days after the Presi-dent returns to Washirgton on the

NEW YORK, July 28.-Friends of

Charles F. Murphy say that the special

agreement to be brought about by Tam-many Hall and Judge Parker will be

through a direct conference between the Judge and Mr Murphy. The recognition which the Tammany organization is to have in the coming convention will be settled by Messrs. Parker and Murphy personally.

USED AS CRUISERS.

HAMBURG, July 23.—It is said that

the North German Lloyd steamer

American liners, recently purchased

by Russia, have left Libau, on the Bal-

AND TAMMANY.

him by mail and by wire.

JUDGE PARKER

STEAMERS NOW

the extent of \$25 this morning.

A silver jubilee is being celebrated to- | bride was Miss Fior nce Mitchell Van day in the home of M. and Mrs John A. Eastland, doughter of the president of Britton in San Francisco and that company, since decased Mr. Britton in San Francisco

A brakebeam dropped on the mail our its reported, causing the mail of a quarter of a century of wedded bils.

At it is suid express Messenger Merrill of Kansas City was leftled and severil of their shipted. The train was sent to the scene of accident.

STRIKERS COULD NOT MAKE COMPROMISE (Continued From Page 1.)

Wednesday's agreement of a settlement.

Should not adjustment of the trouble be citeded in the joint meetings, a sympathetic strike of the other trades employed in the packing industry practical leaf to the country of wedded in the packing industry practical care and a smoker to grow and Eighth street.

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WHEN POLICE OFFICERS

ARRIVED.

Acting Police Judge Geary this

crew. The Scand.a halls from Ham-burg and passed Gib altar July 5th on

G. B. Morse, son o Harry N. Morse

who was murdered it Marysville, was

nome of his parents at East Cakland.

The services were onducted by Rev. Mr. Berger. The services were very simple and were attended only by the family and friends of the deceased. The pallbearers were W. A. Harroll, J. J. Tyrrel, Ralph Nevell and James R. McKenna. The interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

WANTS ESTATE DISTRIBUTED.

The final account and petition for the

buried vesterday afternoon from the

GEO. B. MORSE.

FUNERAL OF LATE

her way to China.

TROUBLE WITH THE

It is stated that a feeling of restlessness is growing among the shopmen who are employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad. During the last week the

BOARD OF WORKS ADJOURNED YESTERDAY BUT MEETS TÖDAY.

City Engliser Turner and Acting Mayor Ellet met this morning as the Board of Public Works and awarded the

EDUCATORS MAKE INSPECTION IT WAS LOADED ON WAGON dressy afteroon functions.

Skirts of white Persian lawn are trimined with vilenciennes lace as well as with coarse plauen lace.

Dressmakers are sitting up nights to think out a method of getting material into our clothes.

B'ack toques with one great feather on the left side and falling a little over the back are a good style.

Coats of black silk, shirred to form a yoke and again at the waist, from whence they fall almost to the knees, are new.

cannot all be re-employed at preset; as many of them who are members of the Eighth Reglement Illinois National electron.

The TEAMSTERS.

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by women of moderate means as being most appropriate and serviceable are the black, blowns, dark greens

His bees bight to storm and string;
His seas flash lightning, and a flood Of crims in stame their wide, white Linen and cotton dresses are fash-

A PRIZE CREW.

Linen and cotton dresses are fashloned without a thought of the laundry.

Ary, fremininity may find fault, but,
as it is the latest mandate of fashion,
she obeys.

Cotton dresses are fashNippon is but one Sputan wall:
Aye, he, the boy of yesterday,
Now holds the hearded Russ at bay;
while, blossom'd steeps above, the cloudy
wait folly, still, as y alting shrouds

SUEZ, July 23.—The steamer Scandia, in charge of a Russian prize crew, has entered the canal

The vessel which the St. Petersburg | 1902 and 1903.

Suez, July 23.—The steamer Scanbackground this season, no matter how attractive they may be, as compared with the summer seasons of Hill, tower and tree have now a golden crest;

was convoying possibly was the German steamer Scandic, referred to in a dispatch from Suez early this morning as just arrived at Siez, as flying the Russian flag and monde by a naval ciew. The Scanda buils from Horn The Army of the Summer.

The army of the summertime is marching up the hills—

The van is creeping silently beside the waking rills,

For here and there the movements of the couriers are seen
In spreading waves of grassy spears
that leap to living green. Away across the meadow lands the

dandelions bold—

Each flaunting saucily his shield and buckler made of gold—

Are springing into action while the insect drummers heat

A rally roll that sounds the charge, with winter in retreat.

For soon the banners of the rose will blaze their white and red, And orchard blooms in misty pink the army's tents will spread, For now all bravely in the hush of hidden, mossy della. The outposts of the flower host have set their sentinels.

The army of the summertime is march. tic, under sealed orders, fully armed and equipped as crussers.

SMALL ROOF FIRE.

A roof fire at the home of Martin Nelson at 1385 Twelfth street did damage to the extent of \$25 this morning.

Same were led with the County Clerk today by Mary A. Laid, the administrative of the estate now remaining in her nands amounts to \$2.835.15. The heirs are Henry and T J. Oa see and Mary A. Laid, some of the estate now remaining in her nands are the street of \$25 this morning. Oakes were led with the County Clerk Ing up the hills—
The music of the fairy horns the distant forest fills tant forest fills,
And soon, with crickets fifing and with
flower flags unfuried,
The fetters made of garlands shall imprison half the world.
—Chicago Tribune.

PROPER PERSON

WILL BE READY IN CASE OF CONTEST TAKES PLACE OVER THE CUSTODY OF ETTA M RANDLE.

> Etta M. Randle, a fifteen-year-old child, was brought into court this morning on a writ of habeas corpus sworn out by the fither, W. A. Randle,

Raifrod Shops, reundhouses, coal piles, etc., in case any trouble with the raifrod shops, reundhouses, coal piles, etc., in case any trouble which the raifrod officials were questioned shops, reundhouses, coal piles, etc., in case any trouble with the raifrod shops, reundhouses, coal piles, etc., in case any trouble with the many were being crocked so that the company will appen.

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HANSELE

MORKS ADJOURNED

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When the raifrond officials were questioned about the matter they said they did not expect any trouble with the many would be uregared for the worst that might happen.

TIRNERNEETS DY

HANSELE

BOARD OF WORKS ADJOURNED

WANT THEIR OWN WAREHOUSE.

FARMERS OF ALTAMONT INCOR-PORATE A COMPANY TO STORE

bellet the meeting might 60 properly the company to Engineer met by misself years and on his own motion adjourned until this proming, when the attendance of Acting Mayor Elliot was had.

This peculiar situation in the city government comes about through the absence of Mayor Offeey and City Attorney McElroy, who are both away on their vacations. They are the other members of the Board of Public Works.

WILL PUT STOP TO

ARRESTING SHIPS.

ST. PETERSBURG, 6:35 p. m.—The Associated Press is able to state that Russia has informally notified Great to the Russian crulesrs in the Red Stat to not airest any more merchant ships, pending the receipt of orders by the captains of the St. Petersburg and the Smolensk.

LITTLE HINTS.

Skirts of white Persian lawn are trimmed with valencienness lace as well as with coarse plauen lace.

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Dressmakers are stilling up nights.

Herry Persons Oakland, over. 21

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Axel Anderson, Oakland.......21 Hilda Haagensen, Oakland........18

VEST IS BETTER. SWEET SPRINGS Ma., July 21-Ex-Senator Vest's cond tion is slightly improved. He display wonderful vitality. I saw not they were strange, the ways

But jesterday with all Nippon,
Beneath his prok-white therry trees,
In choice with Pls brown sweet bees,

ring His battle-shins belon hell, and all

As dies the sunlight in the crimson
West.

Now shares the evening star' All
earth is drest
In quietness as in a garb of gray.

Sweet hour of twil'ght, thou of all the

day
Art surely dedicate to Love and Rest Youth's golden years pass on beyond recall; By Time's wide wing Hope's blue is overcast, restless; wills from wayward

struggling crase.

best of all.

Rose-tipt with radiance from the glowing Past,

And sacred unto Memory and Peace.

—H. A. G. Pall Mall Gazette.

WANDER-THIRST.

know not where the white road runs, nor what the lue hills are, But a man can have the sun for a friend, and for his guide a star; And there's no one of voyaging when once the voice is heard,

For the river calls and the road calls, and oh' the c ll of the bird'

Yonder the long horizon lies, and there You may put the blame on the stars and the sky!

-Gerald Gould, in The Spectator.

They Could Not Break Through Keller's Lines.

CORONER'S JURY COULD NOT GET AT THE TRUTH.

The inquest over the body of Dr. C. F. Hill the unfortunite distor who was

HUSBAND GETS DIVORCE.

An interlocutory decise of divorce was granted William Connolly today by Judge Ogden from Mary E. Connolly on the ground of the habitual intemperance of the defendant. He was also awarded the care and custody of their son William.

After Music.

1 roam Until the music called, and called thence,
And tears stirred in my heart, as tears

To lonely children straying far from home Who know not how they wandered so, nor whence. If I might follow far and for away Unto the country where these songs abide.

I think my soul would awake and find it day, Would tell me who I am and why I stray, Would tell me who I was before I

-Josephine Preston Peabody.

Dainty batists embroidelies have the scalloped edges outlined with fields of vilenciennes late. They can be had in the three-fach willbe with plain tops a sultable for the modish turnover cole; ans and cuffs.

College coats-of-arms are shown up-on leither. The skins are first colored for a foundation and the design is brought out upon this in colors. The skins are used for wall decorations or joughlon covers.

If You Buy Your Furniture And carpets before seeing our stock and And carpets before seeing our stock and getting our prices you will be almost sure to say, "I am sorry I did.sp." Discount for cash, or easy payments. C. W. Kinsey, 527-529 Twelfth street, between Clay and Washington streets.

Above all things don't become a drunkard; use whiskey moderately and use the best. Jesse Moore "AA" is the purest and best.

Do you see good. Are your eyes defective in vision. If so have us examine them, We will tell you if you need glasses or

CHAS. H. WOOD

Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician ' OAKLAND

Sign "The Winking Bye."

Powell Street Cable Car Russia Plunges Down Steep

SAN FRANCISCO. July 25.--With omen screaming in terror and men pale but quiet, a Powell-street cable car plunged madly down the steep hill this morning, cobbles and finally came to a sharp notify Great Britain that the same prostop that threw the passengers from cedure will be followed as in the Malac-

heir feet.

For a few moments destruction had seemed certain. The grade is one of the steepest in the city. To visitors who are unaccustomed to it the discent is terrifying. It was just below Pine street, on this grade, that car 414 of the Powell-street line, jumped the track this morning, and, free of the brakes, crashed over the cobblestones at a mad speed. Almost in an instant, however, the brakes were on and the bowever, the brakes were on and the volunteer fleet vessels. Some diplomatic circles regard this as being in the nature at a mad speed. Almost in an instant, however, the brakes were on and the danger past, but it was some time before the passengers were calmed and proceeded on their way on foot.

Among those on the cur which had left the Eay and Mason street tenninus and was proceeding toward Market street, was Charles Strine, assistant manager of the Tivoll. Mr. Strine declared that but for the consess of the motorman and conductor, ness of the molorman and conductor, several people would have been injured by jumping from the rapidly-moving

Women became hysterical and mer rose from their seats to leap to safety. The car was moving at high speed and The car was moving at high speed and the street, owing to the steepness of the hill, is roughly paved with large cobblestones. Serious injury or death would have resulted had any of the terror-stricken passengers jumped from the car.

As soon as the wheels left the As soon as the wheels left the track D. Stockmiere, the gripman, threw himself on the brakes. Conductor Hatch held the brakes of the car, and at the same time the two men called to the passengers not to jump. They kept their poster and assured the triphtened men and women that the car could soon be brought to a stop.

By their efforts a serious accident was avered. Had the brakes given.

The new library stands o na fifty-By their efforts a serious accident was averted. Had the brakes given way the car would have dashed to cer-

A wrecking crew was sent from the power-house at Washington and Misson streets to move the car back on treach and repair the strain on the crible caused by the runar ay car.

South-bound traffic on Powell street tees for the purpose. was delayed about half an hour while the damage was being repaired.

STEAMER IS

and Oriental Company's steamer Ceylon, submitted. homeward bound from Yekohama and asking her where she was from and \$43,000

SWORN IN TO KEEP THE PEACE.

ST. JOSEPH, Me., July of JUSEFRI, Ale. July 20.—Fifty trades unions will vote longht on the special policemen were sworn in today to question of calling a sympathetic strike preserve order in the packing house divite a did the packing house employes. The tricts. Nearly 100 deputy sheriffs are on packers assert more business is being duty today. The plants are being of crated about the same as during the first Add from police were sent to the packing house district today.

TWO MORE SHIPS ARE SEIZED.

Continues Operations in Red Sea.

Benckendorff, the Russian Ambassador, has received notification from St. Petersburg -eporting the capture of two more below Pine street for a thort distance Britis: ships in the Red Sea and in-It bumped over the structions from his government

ca, namely that the vessels will be taken

of a threat to Russia, but the Russian diplon ats in London express no concern. Ambassador Benckenderff, in his tele gram to Lansdowne, did not deal with the Pardanelles. It is asserted that

Russia will not abandon the rights which she claims, to send volunteer fleets through the Dardanelles and to transform them subsequently into auxilare likely to be sent out of the Black Sea a' present.

FIFTY THOUSAND

The new library stands o na fifty-vara lot which was transferred from destruction down the steep it - the Sin Francisco School Departmen to the Library Trustees by the Board

tees for the purpose.
Twinty-five thousand found inadequate for the plans Mr. Mc-Creery had prepared by Architect Wil-Ham Curtlett, and the benevolent gentieman increased his donation to \$35,

Even that generous sum would not cover the expense of the splendid bidding 5'r. McCreery desired, and it was that \$42,500 was the lowest bld PORT SAID, July 23,-The Peninsular found that \$42,500 was the lowest bid

homeward bound from Yekehama al.a. At irst Mr. McCreery demurred, and Penang, has arrived here. She reports while he was thinking it over the inthat the cruiser St. Petersburg of the crease in the price of building material Russian volunteer squadron signated her and the advance in the price of labor July 18, when twenty hours from Suez.

where she was bound, after which the Mr McCreery finelly decided that he Ceylon was allowed to proceed. The st. would donate that magnificent sum and Petersburg at that time was conveying a work on the branch was immediately begun

WILL TAKE A VOTE ON STRIKE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23.—Allied trades unions will vote tonight on the question of calling a sympathetic strike

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Her One Man Killed, Another May Die and Third is Wounded

NEW YORK, July 23.—One man is \ The ring was placed directly n front lead, another may die, and a third man ias a slight bullet wound as a result of row over a woman in Third avenue oday

inder errest, according to the police, has an insult to his woman companion. Mary Whalen, who is held by the police as a witness. The dead man is John Martin. witness. 0 years old, a driver. Dennis Healy, 20 years old, a blacksmith, and Frank O'Brien, 20 years old; a printer, who were wounded, are at a hospital.

All the parties to the affray were resi

dents of the upper East Side. Accordwho had a part in the encounter, the Whalen woman encountered Martin Healy, O'Brien and a man named Kemp encountered Martin sey near One Hundred and Ninth street oday, and after passing a few vith them, Miller from across the street and began firing, of brutality led and was found some time later by detectives in bed at his home. statement made to the police after his him that four men had insulted her and struck her over the head with a beer can. He then went out to avenge her and inding the four men he 'pumped them full of lead." He is said to have told

the police this.

Martin, who was shot in the abdomen, died soon after reaching the hospital. It was found there that Healy's condition was serious and that he had no more than an even chance of recovery. O'Brien has two bullets in his leg, but his condition is not regarded as serious. ourth man, Kempsey, escaped without. injury, although his hat was pierced by

GERMANY WORRIED

At irst Mr. McCreery demurred, and DOGS NOT LIKE the Action of the Russian Warships.

HAMBURG, July 23.—The officials of the Hamburg-American line declare that the seizure of their steamer Scandia by the Russians is inexplicable as her manifest show she did not carry any kind of war materials for Japan any kind of war materials for Japan. The company has asked the foreign of-fice to take up the matter and secure n explanation The company has made the following

tatement: statement:
"The capture of the Scandia appears
to be inexplicable. Her manifests show
that no war material in any form for
Japan was on board. The Hamburg-"The capture of the Scandia appears to be irexplicable. Her manifests show that no war nusterial in any form for Japan was on board. The Hamburg-American company at the beginning of the war instructed its representatives to make it her special duty not to accept contraband for transmission. The Hamburg-American company has asked the foreign office to initiate the steps necessary to clear up this disagreement."

The Scandia belongs to the East India service of the Hamburg-American iline.

RUSSIA'S POSITION.

ST. FETERSBURG. July 23, 1:50 p. m.—The Russian government has given formal assurance to Germany that there will be no repetition of the Prinz Heinrich incident. Whether this includes a definite notification that the converted volunteer fleet steamers now in the Red Sea will cease stopping vestility and interest of the matter.

The next movement in the matter of the matter of the matter.

The scandia belongs to the East India service of the Hamburg-American india sand has been anxious to secure reciprocity upon a mutually idvantageous basis with our great, friendly indighted that the dignity and interest of the follony. More than this, New Foundland are pair to the convertion with Jos. Chamb riain's campaign that New Foundland gives America greater privileges that the country.

"The next movement in the steamer 3uenos Ayres from Liverpool, after having sailed up New Foundland's short. Interviewed by the Associater Press on the subject of the Hay-Bon treaty, which is awaiting ratification by the Senate, the Premier said:

"I have been unable to give the British government any hope that the treaty to which it lent support will be ratified by the United States. New Youndland is and has been anxious to secure reciprocity upon a mutually idvantageous basis with our great, friendly made every effort consistent with the dignity and interest of the Colony. More than the steamer and has been anxious to secure reciprocity upon a mutually idvantageous basis with our great, friendly neighbor. To secure that end I have m

in the Red Sea will cease stopping ves-sels is not yet clear although it is be-lieved it does.

America greater privileges that the country.

"The next movement in the matter must be on the part of America." It was not a question of reprisals, but the people of New Foundland can be expected to let this remain an ope; question forever when everybody in the island knows that America is trading under advantages not allowed by an other British colony, and while New Foundland products entering the United States are taxed to almost a prohibitive degree." German embassy has received no instructions from Germany regard-ing the seizure of the German steamer Scandis in the Red Sea and in view of the assurances given to the German government can scarcely credit the re-

It is pointed out, however, that the gree."

The Associated Press learns that Sir Robert Bond has given the British Government a frank expression of the views regarding the suggested confectoration. Scandla may have been captured by the St. Petersburg before the orders of the Russian government were received.

J. H. MONTGOMERY IS ARRESTED.

J. H. Montgomery was arrested this afternoon on the charge of embezziing \$10 from E. Brackett.

SUMMONED BY KING. COPENHAGEN, July 23.-Professo chou, body surgeon to King Christian, was summoned today to Schwerin, wher King is staying. Professor Schobefore noon.

THE LATEST NEWS. FITZ AND O'BRIEN RATTLING FIGHT.

Hammer and Tongs Contest in Philadelphia.—No Decision is Allowed.

PHILADELPHIA. July 23.-After jaw as the latter landed a right on the simmons drove a hard one to O'Brien's having been prevented by the Mayor In their first attempt to come together Fitzsimmons and Jack O'Brier succeeded in meeting this afternoot.

The first bout which was scheduled for six rounds took place on the National League baseball ground:

It was the first open air fistic exhibi-

tion ever given in this city and the novelty of the contest drew : large

boxing exhibition, the Chief Executive who had been informed by the Pleas Court that boxing was not illeral, had a large squad of police on hanc ready to stop the fight if there was any sign

The men entered the ring at 5 o'clock arrest. Miller said that the woman told ence in their weights. Both men were

ROUND ONE.

Round 1-Fitzsimmons led with his left, but missed and O'Brien lucked He landed a right on the back of Fitz O'Brien landed a right n Fitz face and the men clinched.

Fitzsimmons landed a light τ ght O'Brien's wind and the latte then knocked the skin off Fit; nose blood in a stream from his mouth Fitz missed a ferocious right and Jack, in attempting to get away, fell to the floor. O'Brien had all the best of the

ROUND TWO.

Both feinted and Fitz miss d two efts, but landed a third on O'Brien's

HOPE.

premier of New Foundland, sailed for

home today on the steamer Buenos

ith Canada. When questioned on this subject, Sir

NOT EASY FOR HIM.

and left to Fitz' jaw, bringing the with success on O'Brien up to this drove a hard right to Fitz' wind. ime. O'Brien out Fitz' left eye with short right and a moment later aught him full in the mouth. O'Brien's wind and then sent a left to the jab right to the stomach as the bell sounded which was the most damaging blow that O'Brien received.

ROUND THREE.

O'Brien danced around the ring. Fitz anded a light left on O'Brien's stomach, the latter countering on Fitz' mouth. Fitz landed a left on O'Brien's wind. O'Brien missed a left to the steam out of O'Brien. Fitz opened a anded on Fitz' jaw. The men were

ROUND FOUR.

nissed a left for Fitz' face. Bob led with his left and the men clinched. Fitz tried a hard right and as he came in O'Brien uppercut him with a left. Jack then landed three blows and the atter ran away. A left to the face igain started the blood from Fitz' Jack landed a light left on the damaged mouth and the referee had to separate them. Fitz led for the face and landed a hard uppercut on the jaw Fitz brought the blood from O'Brien's mouth with a straight left to the face but missed a hard right, as the men

the face and O'Brien countered with a right to the jaw. Fitzsimmons missed another left and the men had to be separated by the referes.

O'Brien landed a light left and Fitz-

stomach. O'Brien landed a hard right wind, repeating the blow a second later. Jack put a light right to the face. blood again. Fitz was unable to land and as the men came together O'Brien

to slip to the floor. As O'Brien got to his feet

ROUND SIX.

Round 6-Fitz led with the left, but his right to the wind. O'Brien landed a right and left to the face, but his hard left on O'Brien's chin and Jack ed a right to the jaw and O'Brien enprofusely. O'Brien slipped to the floor O'Brien was the aggressor. He in attempting to get away from Fitzwere clinched as the gong sounded.

IN CORNERS.

As the men walked to their corners left eye had a nasty gash over it and Fitzsimmon's left eye wa

While Fitz sat in his corner his wife vho had been watching the fighting, valked up the steps and planted a kiss upon her husband's swollen lips

NO DECISION.

According to the law, a decision cannot be announced. The betting was generally 2 to 1 in favor of Fitzsim

Both men were in perfect form when they left the ring.

ROBT. BUND COWBOYS HAVE COES HOME EAST ST. LOUIS. Ills., July 23 .- The wboys employed at the national stock yards today inaugurated a strike in con-

union butchers and meat cutters. Be-yond this development there was no change in the situation. UNABLE TO GIVE BRITISH GOV-ERNMENT ANY

STARTS ON TOUR LONDON, July 33.-Sir Rober Bond.

ST: PETERSBURG, July 23 .-- Admiral Birlieff, in command of the naval forces at Cronstadt, has started on a tour of the Baltic ports. This is regarded as indicating that the first division of the Baltic squadron is practically completed.

HORSE FALLS THROUGH HATCHWAY.

A horse belonging to a man named fewlett fell through a hatchway on courteenth street this afternoon. The orse was not injured. THE JUDGE.

Judge Parker on a summer's day Raked the meadows sweet with hay. Beneath his bonnet buzzed the bee Whose other name was Democracy. Raking, he thought, and within him stirred Thoughts—but he would not say a word.

Thoughts that he scarcely dared to own Of something better than he had known But as he looked to the summer sky messenger came sauntering by.

"A telegram," said the kid. "By gee! For A. B. Parker." The Judge said "Me!" The Judge fore open the envelope.

And his heart beat high with a hopeful hope.

"Dear Judge: You're it if you don't ob-

The strongly opposed to an such a magamation. New Foundland neither desires nor needs confederation. There are no advantages to us in an a rangement compared with the disadv ntages that it would entail. There is no movement worth mentioning on foot in New Foundland. The oldest British colony can maintain the most stringent relations with her Canadian sister, but she niends to handle her, own cance."

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"Thanks." wired the Judge, "Democracy: "Ana!" said the sage of fair Esopus, "I guess this is my magnum 'opus.

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Proverbial silence must now be broke.

Though silence is golden—that ain't nejoke. NOT EASY FOR HIM.

"Your httle dog died hard. Elsie didn't he?" said the sympathefic visitor "Ohi naturally," replied the bright child. "You see, Fildo had never died before."—Philadelphia Ledger.

And of all glad words that e'er were written gladdest are those: "Boys, I am it. Hooray for party! Hooray for Judge! Hooray for the message that made him budge!—Chicago Journal.

SAILOR PICKED UP AT SEA.

PHILADELPHIA, July 53, -- The Portuguese sailor who it was thought perished on the British ship Creedmore. lestroyed by fire Tuesda July 19, off Shinnecock, was brought to this city today on board the steamer Marvil. Captain Coleman reports that the sallor was picked up from a hatch cover on July 20 about 35 miles off

OF BALTIC. GERMAN EXHIBIT IS DEDICATED,

ST. LOUIS. July 23.—The German ex-hibit in the Palace of Machinery at the World's Fair was formally dedicated today. Invitations were issued to the leading engineers and officials of the Exposition Company.

ALBERT PUTNAM PASSES AWAY.

Albert Putnam, who took polyon, died the hospital this afternoon. PRINTS JOKE ON HIMSELF.

PRINTS JOKE ON HIMSELF.
Gomer Davies was sumping along by the side of Ed Hoch one day, when is bystander asked Captain Ross who that one legged man was. "Why don't you know him?" responded the captain: "that's Gomer Davies of the Concordia Kansan." "Wonder how he lost his leg?" asked the bystander. "O." said the captain, disgustelly, "he lost it hoppin' from one political party to the other." And Davies thinks the joke is good enough to print in his own paper.—Kansas City Journal.

AGGRAVATING.

"Isn't that orator always saying something he will be sorry for?"
"It's worse than that," answered the politician. "He is clways satisfied with what he says. His political friends are sorry."—Washington Star.

DID NOT LIKE THE VERDICT

I have been on the bench. I have never heard of such an extraordinary verdict, in view of the evrience and the law," declared Judge Samuels of Oakland, after a jury had acquitted Samuel Fisher in local justice court of selling liquor

was conducted by

The task of securing anyme delegated to Deputy Shoulf M. The following men competed the O. Perten, J. G. Alphan, c. MadDenald, Louis Schneifer, V. Farland, T. Martinez and J. S. verious.

MARRIED.

HAMILTON-HIGGINS — In Elmhurst, July 21, 1991, by Rev. E. E. Clark, Reje-ert Hamilton and Estella C. Hiegina, both of Elmhurst.

DIED.

BRUNING—In this city, July 23, 1904,
Anna, mether of John H. and Fabin H.
Bruning, a native of Germany, aged 78

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Hamann, P. O. Box 535, Hawwards, g. MRS. SMITH DIES

AT SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 23.—Mis. E. O Smith, one of the foremost women of laiffornia, died at her home lere this fermoon, after an illness of several anoths.

Hamann, P. O. Box 535, Howwards, g EXPERIENCED woman desires position as nurse or taking care of children, as nurse or ta

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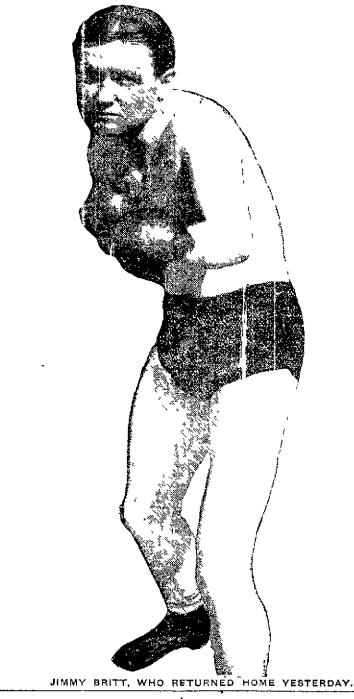
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SCHOLAR FROM CALIFORNIA.

BERKELEY, July 23.—William Clarke near future.

Crittenden, the buillant young undersee or crittenden was selected from a field of graduate of the University of California, see an cardidates, who successfully passive has the distinction of being the very horizontal section of being the very little density of California, is crittenden first gained distinction by paying to litaxe for Oxford England, writing a tup around the globe on achieve he will take up his studies in the count of his splendid scholarship

HIS ONLY EASTERN MEMENTO IS A YOUNG ALLI-

With a visage wreathed in smiles It ik Munroe swung off the ferry last evening about 7 o'clock and sail, "Well, galor.

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"im, who trotted contently in the Par of the big fellow, was short and fat and his last name is McGrath. 'Yes, we're here again, Jack," he answered.

here we are again, Tim."

They proceeded in silence for a moment Tim carried one large dresssuit case and Jack lugged along one large and one small one. The small or was boy's size, and it had three large holes in one end. There seemed to be something all've inside. Presently Tim spoke.

"How's his miss?" he said.
"Tellipm a little bit small.

"How's his mibs" he said.
"I'celing a little bit worse, now he's leaving the water" answered the miner, peering inside the three holes at the end. The something inside moved uncomfortably. It might have been a kitten or a parrott, but it wisn't either. It was a young alligation.

wish't either. It was a state gator.
While peering into the nocks and crandles of the famous Pike at the World's Fair Jack and Tim picked up the gator and decided to bring him back to their training camp at Special vein. It tells of incidents in the Latin quarter in San Francisco, and its whom he grows it will be big enough whom he grows it will be big enough which one to accept. The climax is

man that ever beat rim was Jack O'B er and two of their fights were draws. After I got through my Chimical New York and in Buffalo. The fellow that I wrestled in Buffalo is a wonder. He grees by the parcel Year.

'Well, now that I'm back again, I'm going to train harder than ever for my fight with Jeffries I kept in very good shape in the East, doing quite a little work all the time, and I'll soon round into form."

"How do you stand on the referee question?" was asked. question?" was asked.
"I am for Graney, and for him strong," answered the miner with emphasis. "He is easily the best referee in California. I never had occasion to question any of his decisions and I shall certainly insist on having him. Of course, I understand that my manger, Pollock, has had some personal differences with Graney, but that is not going to figure here. som personal differences with Graney, but that is not going to figure here. We should get the best referee and the squarest referee obtainable for this battle, and we will have Graney. He is square, and honest, and he knows the game thoroughly."

"Do you agree with Pollock, too, that the injury to Jeff's knee was not bona fide?"

"I never saw Jeff's knee, but I believe that his request for a postpone-ment was based on a legitimate in-jury. I have no desire to fight a lame man. In the East, you know, they have been attributing a lot of things to me that I did not say. I never claimed that Jeff was afraid of me, nor lo I say so now. His knee was hurt, and the postponement was neces-

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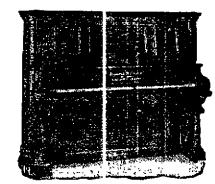
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has so be their pet and their massot. A lank will be built for him, so that when he grows it will be big enough and the plan is to have him take his plunge in the surf at the same time as he big miner. The 'gator was the only thing they brought back with them, aside from reflections on the hear.

'We had a good time," said Munroe, "bur the heat was something awful. I 'dl you, this climate here is great, and of how women of all nationalities are aiding in the work. She describes the subterfuges adopted by the soldiers to gain one mure day at home, and quotes from le ters from the frort describing various battles. Among the other notable features of the Argonaut for July 25 h will be out here feels so refreshing.

"By tup East was profitable. I how'd every night for a week in Chicago with 'Twin' Sullivan' He is a good man and a sure correr. The only man that ever beat him was Jack of the Columbia, White Whittesey in the Prisoner of Zenda" at the Alcambia held a considerable at Prisoner of I wrestled in Elimination. New York and in Buffalo, The Hogs As MONEY-MAKERS.

Laun quarter in San talian girl who has two lovers and is undecided which one to accept. The climax is undecid

The Parish Coast Theological United Parish Coast Coa fellew that I westled in Buffalo is a wonder. He goes by the "ame of Yankee Rogers and he is the strongest man I ever saw in my life. His arms are as big around as my legs.

"Why doesn't he butt into the fight same?"

(b), he did once, but he got all his front teeta knocked out and he retire." In St. Louis I had an engagement to wrestle with Sharkey, but the salier didn't show un and so Tim and I stivel around a couple of days and saw the fair.

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HOGS AS MONEY-MAKERS.

There is no species of stors that will grow into an arimal worth a number of deltas, and a fice, well-bred sow is a groducer of nucl money by the time she is 2 years old. Leaving out the question of market, the pork barrel on the farm is an important thing and the farmer can grew his own much better economy than brying Eastin meat at 15 to 2% cents a found. He should attend the State F ir, which opens at Sacramento Algust 12, and take a look at the fine swine on exhibition and even buy an animal or wo of the breed he likes best

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What the Picket System Entails

In arguing in the San Francisco Superior Court against granting an injunction to restrain the Stablemen's Union from picketing boycotted stables, former Congressman Maguire said the union was not responsible for the acts of criminal violence committed by the strikers and sympathizers and that boy cottting by picketing did not contemplate lawlessness or violence. There's the rub. Violence may not be contemplated in the scheme of boycotting by picketing estab lishments under ban, but it invariably results in acts of violence.

If persuasion will not drive away custom nor induce employes to quit work, insult and intimidation follow. When these fail there is a resort to actual violence. We are prepared to believe the unions do not sanction this and advise against it, but individual members of the unions incite others to violence if they do not actually commit it themselves.

violence. When members of the unions are charged with offenses punishable under statute or ordinance, the unions furnish the attorneys and pay the experse of defending the accused. This gives a kind of countenance to arts of violence and lends aid and comfort

to violators of the law. True, the unions claim that they do this merely to see that their elements in the labor unions just as there are criminal and lawless publican. elements in every other class, but by the logic of condition and circumstance the good men of the unions, constituting an overwhelming majority, find themselves putting up money to hire lawyers to selves. So they have, but when they declare in favor o policies disdefend acts of thuggism that they no more approve of than they approve of witch-burning and child-sacrifice. Furthermore, they enprove of witch-burning and child-sacrifice of brutality, insult and applied to other men and newspapers. The cloth does not sanetify gage in a policy that is directly productive of brutality, insult and wanton cruelty.

That the sentiment of union craftsmen is essentially wholesome and decent is shown by the repugnance individual members of the unions have to performing picket duty. This repugnance is so pronounced that They cannot declare that they are acting only as citizens so long as it requires stern discipline to make many take their turn at it. Some- they claim the immunity respect for religion and those who wear the many odd bead and bamboo curtains times street rounders are hired to perform picket duty because members of the union declaring the boycott shrink from the business to which they have committed themselves. As a result, the character all, we desire to pay due respect to the pulpit and the true service of

because of the agents employed in it.

We have never believed the boycott itself to be illegal or that We have never believed the boycott itself to be illegal or that Monday, July 11th:

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"Whereas, the Hon. Thomas R. Bard, while representing the pretty one and cents aplece.

State of California, in the Senate of the United States for the past four Nothing In ducted and the agencies employed in carrying it out. These methods require suppression, and the law to vindicate itself and afford protection to the public must provide the means to suppress them. Perpetrators of criminal acts must not only be punished for their of- motives, broad in patriotism, and true to Christian principles; be it fenses but they must also be prevented from insulting and assaulting people going peaceably about their business.

The increase in the assessment roll of Alameda county of \$3,884, 600 over the roll of last year may seem small in view of the tremend-ous building and business activity that has prevailed throughout the county during the past twelve months, but it is not when the facts come to be understood. This year's roll has been purged of several millions carried in the assessment totals in the past but which have yielded no revenue. Last year the Assessor's roll showed an increase of \$16,000,000 over the roll of 1902, and on top of that the State Board of Equalization placed another raise of \$20,000,000, making a total increase in one year of \$36,000,000. The 1904 roll, after dropping a number of large void assessments, shows an increase of \$40,000,000 over the roll of 1902. There is nothing wrong with Alameda county, but it is to be hoped that the State Board of Equalization will not make the processity of this not make the prosperity of this county a pretext for making another unjust raise in the assessment.

Judge Parker is finding the role of a Democratic candidate for the Presidency a difficult one to play. One section of his party demands that he abandon his friends, another section demands that he abandon his principles, while a third section demands that he disown the other two sections. The "harmonized" Democracy seems harder to please than when it was unharmonized.

position is not properly advertised. This is an official indictment of pers at least, in opposition to Senator Bard are paid for, yet it comthis paper pointed out that the methods of the bureau were wholly inadequate to the situation. The attempt to advertise the beauties inadequate to the situation. The attempt to advertise the beauties and attractions of the great fair by sending out to the newspapers throughout the country every two or three days a grist of state not know it. We have no reliable information on any of these points. "World's Fair Notes," accompanied by requests to publish without charge was foolish and bound o result in failure. The stuff itself facts if our contemporary has them at hand. was mostly dreary, lifeless twadelle prepared by cheap men, and was unaccompanied by cuts or other pictorially descriptive matter. The request to publish as news, gratis, was an impudent attempt to graft on the newspapers. The whole business has been a conspicuous failure proving, as we sated at the time, that the money expended by the Bureau of Publicity has been mostly wasted. It is rather late in the day, however, to correct a monumental blunder.

In 1806 the Republican pletform of this State contained a free silver plank. Somehow the Baltersfield Californian construes this to justify the attitude of the Democrats at St. Louis toward the money question. It has been eight years since the Republican platform of 1896 was adopted. In that year the Republican national platform declared for the gold standard, and California voted for it. Many Republicans in this State were carried away by the free silver hysteria in the early part of 1896 but they recovered their judgment when the coinage question was brought under critical examination. If the Republicans of California were wrong in that year, they have been York World. right ever since. The Democrats have continued to be wrong. St. Louis they lacked the courage to either fish or cut bait, and only the prompt decision of their Presidential nominee saved them from going into a campaign f-cezing on one side and burning on the other lick them.—Atlanta Journal. -a compromise between an icicle and a crackling.

The esteemed Argus of Alumeda is unfair and absurd in ascrib ing the decline of East Oakland as a business center to annexation with Oakland. If our friends across the harbor will persist in frightening themselves with the nightmare of annexation, they can do so without indulging in ridiculous statements about this city. The decline of business in East Oakland is due to the operation of natural causes wholly unrelated to annexation. The stoppage of free riding on the local trains and the development of the street railway system did the business. Minor causes assisted to some extent, but annexation had nothing whatever to do with it. At any rate, our Alameda friends habitually misstate the proposition. There is no scheme to annex Alameda to Oakland, but there is an academic project under discussion to consolidate Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Fruitvale, Emeryville and Piedmont and institute a combined city and county government similar to the one that obtains in San Francisco. The idea is to bring this about by voluntary action and not by coercion. Surely there ought to be no misunderstanding or hard feeling about the matter.

William Gassaway Davis is the first railroad man to be nominated for either the Presidency or the Vice-Presidency. Sixty years ago he was braking on a Baltimore and Ohio freight train. Since then he has accumulated a fortune estimated at \$20,000,00 and has sat for twelve years in the United States Senate. In his eighty-second year he is building a railroad and running for Vice-President. There is good stuff in the old man, even if he is doomed to defeat in this campaign.

Bard and the Ministers

It is perhaps profitless to discuss politics with a journal devoted, ostensibly at least, to the cause of denominational religion, but our excuse for engaging in a controversy with The Pacific, the organ of the Congregational Church, is that THE TRIBUNE was singled out by that journal for special criticism for some remarks it nade editorally with respect to the active campaign inaugurated by the Congregational ministers in behalf of the Senatorial candid cy of Hon. Thomas R. Bard. We deprecated the idea of clergymen engaging as such in politics and thereby making religion a qualifying test for

office.

The Pacific says THE TRIBUNE has misrepresented it, and aleges that "in coming to the defense of the ministers w 10 were unjustly criticized and shamefully ridiculed by THE TRIBUNE, and in advocating the return of the Hon. Thomas R. Bard to the United States Senate, it becomes in no sense a party paper, it does not enter the political field to advocate the election of Republicans to the State Legislature as against Democrats."

themselves.

Hence picketing is inseparable from insult, intimidation and deny having unjustly cricized and shamefully ridiculed the Congregational ministers who have espoused Senator Mard's cause. On that point stems and a long, narrow bowl in the we leave the decision with the readers of THE TRIBUNE. Never- shape of a leaf. theless, the Congregational ministers and The Pacific array themselves as political partisans when they actively advocate the election of a party candidate. Mr. Bard is a Republican. None but Republicans elected to the Legislature can be expected to vote for him. The accused members are given a fair trial and a full opportunity for Pacific may argue that there is nothing to hinder Democrats from votdefending themselves; but while there is merit in this claim, the ing for him, but such an argument would be nonsensical and would be practice in its practical application serves to identify the unions in a fling at common sense rather than an appeal to it. Mr. Bard being the popular mind with violence and intimidation and to array it on a political partisan, ergo a religious denomination com nits itself to the side of those who sympathize with and abet breaches of the peace. Ruffianism cannot be defended in court or out of it without identifying the defenders with the ruffians. There are criminal and lawless tion of any Democrat as well as opposing the election of any other Re-

Our Congregational contemporary says it believes ministers of the gospel and religious papers have a perfect right to reclare thempolitical manipulation nor does the profession of higher motives rob acts of their significance and consequences. When ministers get into uniform of itse service usually accords.

We desire to be fair. We desire to be candid and just. Above of the boycott is lowered and picket duty itself becomes disreputable God. We therefore quote the resolutions adopted by the Congrebecause of the agents employed in it.

gational ministers of Los Angeles and vicinity at their meeting on

> years, has discharged the duties of his high office honor bly and with the spirit and ability of a true statesman, and believing him to be a man of unquestionable integrity and always moved by the broadest

> "Resolved, therefore, that we believe the welfare of the State both materially and morally, will be advanced by his return to the Senate of the United States far more than by the election of some untried man and, therefore, we pledge our support to his re-election."

The Pacific says this resolution was enthusiastically adopted. What more need be said. The gentlemen who adopte! that resolution were Congregational ministers. They are the corrical expon-but the smaller sizes are sold in the ents of a denominational religious body. They met as such They shops for women's wear. They are indorsed Senator Bard, and pledged themselves to labor for his reelection. The public can judge whether or not THE T TIBUNE has rims and cost 50 cents and \$1 each. made out its case. If the Pacific objects to our remarks as "unjust or shameful," we beg to remind it that we are not speaking of the Congregational ministers as ministers but as politicians. Let us prey.

The stress laid on Judge Parker's habit of taking a daily bath is robably intended to convey the idea that he is a clean man. The Judge's daily ablutions cannot purify and whiten his party's record.

Our Congregational contemporary, the Pacific, says: "That Journal some are actuated by improper motives (in opposing Senator Bard). We have asserted and again assert, and certainly THE TRIBUNE with all its knowledge of politics, will not claim the contrary? anybody is being influenced by improper motives in opposing Senator Bard we are ignorant of the fact. We have no means of ascertaining the motives that actuate persons throughout the State. Neither have we the liberty that others assume of divining notives. The The National Commission row declares that the St. Louis Ex- Pacific broadly charges that the articles appearing, in some of the pathe Bureau of Publicity. Some time before the exposition opened placently assumes that the accusation is free from of ense. If any one of the articles has been paid for we do not know i. If anybody

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

Uncle Adlai Stevenson has not yet forwarded his congratulations to Grandfather Davis in the matter of the Vice-Presidential nominanation —St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Before this campaign is over Judge Parker will hardly know

whether that lovely place at Rosemount is a private residence or a public hotel.-Chicago News.

It will be observed that those Russian attempts to "find out the strength of the enemy" are always eminently siccessful.—San Bernardino Times-Index.

Who is the consumer, anyway, that he should prisume to have New York Sun. rights that either a trust or a labor union is bound to respect?—New

The only trouble that the Japs seem to be in is the danger of running themselves to death before they catch up with the Russians to

We have walloped England in war, out-sailed ler on the sea. beaten her at rifle practice, and wrested the golf charmpionship from pose as a reformer. her. Now, does England play marbles?-Newark News,

Only telephone officials can afford automobiles. With a revenue of over a quarter of a million dollars a year from Nash ille alone, they ought to be able to ride in flying machines.—Nashvill American.

The story of the sweet girl graduate who becam confused and informed the audience that "Beyond the Ilps lics At ly," should be accompanied with a piece of blue ribbon as an evidence of good faith. -Kansas City Journal.

People who studied geography some years ago are asking where each librar the "h" in Thibet has gone to. It seems to have cloped with the felt want. apostrophe in L'Hassa.-Hartford Courant.

Some men never make mistakes be-cause they never attempt anything.

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Nothirg.

I make the young gils giggle
Old men get mad a me.
Oh, can't you guess ny riddle?
I'm nothing—don't ou see?
Phi o'delphia Po -Phi adelphia Press.

Logic, From the "Ground Up."

A platform's like a susage.
Says Senator D. E Hill.
You've got to take the thing on trust And swallow it, will or null.
Houston Chronicle.

Many a poor man has discovered that the shady side of Wall street is quite a long walk from the sunny side on Easy street.

—Chicago News.

Hints for the Ladies.

Three-quarter coats in pongee are re luced in price.

White buckskin low shoes are worn ith the all-white gowns.

Colored Japanese squares for pillow overs are selling for 25 cents each.

Some excellent values in lining silks re on the bargain counters for 25 cents

A choice of framed pictures, after amous and well-known paintings, are

Fifty cents will purchase a pair of

white celluloid side combs set with imitation turquoise. Thin wash silks that make excellent dresses for little women are selling for

22 cents a yard. Bellows are shown in shops and are

where the open fire is used. Now is the summer goods remnant sale, when enough for a good waistftentimes, a whole gown-can be purchased for a remarkably small sum.

New play suits for small boys are real Indian ones"; at least they closely imitate the costume of the redkinned predecessor of young America

An odd door or window can be pro vided for by investing in one of the that are marked "reduced" in the

It seems hardly worth while to pass the lovely summer days making dressing sacks and kimonas, when really pretty ones of lawn are selling for 25

Nothing in the shops is quainter or prettier than the little individual dishes for serving lobster a la Newburg. They are shaped like a lobster claw and are the same color.

There are great sales in challes these days. They come in different colorstan, pale gray, light green and white, either plain or figured, and can be had from 19 cents a yard up.

White naval duck hats are for men They shops for women's wear. They are round, soft-crowned hats with stitched

SOME PASSING JESTS.

Mildred-'Kate never has any trouble in getting rid of callers when she wants them to go."

Etnel-"How does she manage it?" Mildred—"She sits down at the pi-ano and plays to them."—Somerville

Dangerous Woman. She-"Mrs. Sparker has done noth-

irg lately but run down her neigh-

He-"I had no idea she was such a

She-"Who said anything about gossip? She is learning to drive her new notor car."-Town Topics.

She Ran Bills. "Your wife tells me that she takes large credit for your success in busi-

"She's right. Nobody could have met her expenses on a small income."—Detroit Free Press.

New Responsibilities.

"I suppose you enjoy the freedom from care that a fortune brings?" "Well," answered Mr. Cumrox, "it's good to have money. But if I hadn't gotten rich I wouldn't have had to study French or learned to pronounce the names of Wagner's operas."-Washington Star.

Harrowing. Nebuchadnezzar cropped the grass. "It's hard," he mused, "that I should have to chew instead of smoke—just at the time the candidates give their

friends perfectos, too." Hereupon for the first time he felt the full weight of his punishment.-

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some men are too lazy to enjoy

It is dead easy for a millionaire to

A haughty man's dignity is usually nine-terths bluff.

A stylish woman often has a hus-

band who is the latest thing out. Many a man puts his best foot for-

ward only to have his corns trod on.

A bad memory often enables us to remember the things we should forget.

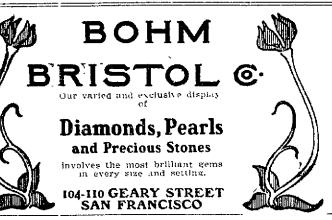
By giving a free-lunch annex with each library Carnegie would fill a long-

Society women who wear decollete gowns should not shy sarcastic re-marks at ballet girls. It takes some politicians about two

hours to inform an interviewer that they have nothing to say.

Nothing increases a man's desire to do a thing like the discovery that his wife doesn't want him to do it.

ADVERTISEMENTS.



MADE HIM RICH

Wealthy Miner Tells a Reporter How He Made His Fortune.



Mr. Joshua Harrolls, the wealthy mining man of Nevada, was interviewed by lowed hor counsel and cleared \$18,000 the first year out of the mine. I immediately bought it terests in other mining property upon her advice, with the result that today I've got enough money to keep me from starvation for a century or two if I could live that iong. I don't claim any credit invself. Madam Ismar is entitled to all the glory. I never fail to consult her before making any move of importance. She has never been wrong yet. I know half a dozen other men who have also profited by her advice."

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Every man, woman and child in the West has heard of Ismar, whose marvelous insight into the future is one of the great wonders in minit g circles.

"It was five years ag." said Mr. Harrells, "that I came to San Francisco a poor man. I failed to get employment anywhere, was almost penniless, had a string of bad luck that had brought me down to beggary. Everything seemed to go against me. One day I saw an article about Ismar, the Gypsy. I went to see her. She teld me I would become wealthy it I followed her advice. "Go and work," she said, 'and get money—all the money you can save for a year, then put it Into 10 a. m. to 12 m.

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LATEST EVENTS IN THE NATIVES TO HAVE FIELD OF POLITICS.

Oxnard and Bard Factions Lining Up for Battle-Politicians Fight in San Jose.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 23.—A joint at the caucus of Republicans in the Sectioneeting of the Assembly District Record Ward last evening, and for a time publican Sub-committees vas held ast it looked as if there would be a free-for-

declared that his would not be the on v Knight vote from Alameda county.

ROOT FOR GOVERNOR.

Republican Leaders Plan New York For The Battle Ground.

OYSTER BAY, (N. Y.), July 23.-The Republican leaders are waitin; upon the decision of Elihu Roct to ac cept or decline the Gubernaterial nomination. They have agreed with President Roosevelt that the former Secre tary of War is the best man to und the warring factions and restore peac and harmony in the Republic in ranks "We are all hoping that Mr. Roo

will decide to take the nomination; said S. D. Coykendall, the railhonar steambout owner of Kingston, Mr Coykendall had just returned from Sagamore Hill, where he had lunched with National Committeema. Willian P. Ward, Charles S. France, forme Minister to Greece and editor of the Troy "Times," and John A. Selcher, president of the National Republican Editorial Association, as the guest o political saturation in New York State was discussed and the Provident made emphatic his opinion that Elbu Roc' should head the State ticket.

Mr. Ward arrived at Sagartore Hill some time before the other luncheon guests and had a private conference is said that he came to higamore Hill yesterday as an emiss, y from Governor Odell. At the statem Ward said he saw Root last evering and gave the impression that Root sill best Henry G. Davis, Democratic candidate tated to comply with the w shes of the notification meeting at White President Roosevell and had tried to suggest some other candidate who will be acceptable.

John A. Sleicher gave it as his opinfon that the great national bat le would be fought out in New York State. said Mr. Sleicher, "but the D mocrats must have New York to elect Perker, The situation in West Virgin a is not so hopeful. The State has been so budly managed that the Legislature will go Republican and Elkins re aim his seat in the Senate, but Davis ray carry the State and the honors will remain in the family."

5AN JOSE POLITICIANS BATTLE BAN JOSE, July 23.—There was a row land, British Columbia. "We can win without Nee York,"

BAN JOSE, July 23 .- There was a row land, British Columbia

CELEBRATION ON SEPTEMBER 9 PROMISES TO BE AN IN-TERESTING AFFAIR.

publican Sub-committees v as neighborhood and the party which showed Abe Ruef in imparent control. A resolution was adopted pledging the undivided support of the joint district committee to the Republican nominets in the corning the latting at the same time from the same prevailed. The platform, and pandemonium prevailed. The provided in the committee to the Republican nominets in the corning the latting at the door. Some one struck Harry T. Edwards, and Mitchell which showed Abe Ruef in imparent control. A resolution was need as the Metchants' Exchange This committee met to discuss plans for the committee one struck Harry T. Edwards, and Mitchell was need as the Metchants' Exchange This committee met to discuss plans for the committee one struck Harry T. Edwards, and Mitchell was need as the Metchants' Exchange This committee met to discuss plans for the committee one struck Harry T. Edwards, and Mitchell was need as the Metchants' Exchange This committee met to discuss plans for the committee one struck Harry T. Edwards, and Mitchell was need as the Metchants' Exchange This committee met to discuss plans for the committee one struck Harry T. Edwards, and Mitchell was need as the Metchants' Exchange This committee met to discuss plans for the committee one struck Harry T. Edwards, and Mitchell was need as the Metchants' Exchange This committee met to discuss plans for the committee one struck Harry T. Edwards, and Mitchell was need as the Metchants' Exchange This committee met to discuss plans for the committee one struck Harry T. Edwards, and Mitchell was need as the Metchants' Exchange This committee one struck Harry T. Edwards, and Mitchell was need as the Metchants' Exchange This committee to the part of the Metchants' Exchange This committee to the part of the Metchants' Exchange This committee to the part of the Metchants' Exchange This committee to the part of the Metchants' Exchange This committee to the part of the Metchants' Exchange This committee to the part of the Metchants' Exchange This committe

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THE MODEL CANDIDATE.

There lived a moral man of yore,
Who always did exactly right;
He never drank nor smoked nor swore,
And never stayed cut late at might.
He made no bet, no played no game,
To him till women were the same;
He never knew what horses ranFor he was such a model man'
And all ms frierds, with for elate,
Called him the Model Candidate.

But with the moral man of yore
This wicked world did not agree;
His neighbors voted him a bore;
His neighbors voted him a bore;
His from in kno of hypocitsy;
He found himself accused of crimes
Not to be printed in the Times,
And then blind Justice laid her ban
Upon this so-carled model man
And delegates from every State
Ignored the Model Candidate.

Now, in this moral man of yore, A simple pregnant warming see! A little less—not something more. Than angels should we mortals be! Live while you live, twang gay galars Drink dry champagae, smoke good cigars,
And le as virtuous as you can—But don't pose as a model man;
And thus you muy escape the fate
Of every Model Candidate!

-Stephen Fiske in Town Topics.

MISS ROWENA ELSTON.

TO BE NOTIFIED.

BEDFORD SPRINGS, July 23 .- Hon.

BRIEF BITS.

SENATOR DAVIS

RARE BEASTS AND BIRDS.

BERKELEY, July 27—Miss Rowena Elston, a member of the Lambda Theta. Pai fraterrity, who graduated from the Berkeley High School last term, is visiting the Worl's Fair in company with her mother, Mrs. A. M. Elston.

Miss Elster made a decided but on the list Class. Day of the Berkeley Figh School, when she took a leading part in the graduating play. An interesting correspondence on the disappearance of the quagga from South Africa has been proceeding for some time in the Cape Times. Mr. Sclater, di-Affect has been proceeding for some time in the Cape Times. Mr. Sciater, director of the South African museum, confirms the statement that this interesting species is now extinct. Though frequently confused with it by hunters and sportsmen it can be recognized at a glance from Buichell's or the mountain zebra, by the fact that only the front half of the barrel and the head are marked with the characteristic zebra stripes. The legs and the hind half of the barrel are a very light brown or almost white. This animal formerly ranged over the pialus of the Orange River Colony and the northern and central parts of Cane Colony; apparently it never extended north of the Vaal or east of the Kei. It was very numerous in the days of Harris and Gordon Cumming and apparently soon after that became scarce in the colony, where it probably was thally exterminated about 1860. It survived a good many years later in the lorange River Colony, probably until 1878 at least.

Major James Harrison has just return. for Vice-President, has decided to make for Vice-President, has decided to make the notification meeting at White Sulphur Springs, W. V. The date has not yet been fixed, but it will be about the middle of August. Senator Davis says he is here for a rest. He intends to go to his home at Elkins, W. Va.,

vived a good many years later in the Orange River Colony, probably until 1878 at least.

Major James Harrison has just returned to England after a prolonged journey through the dense forests of Contral Africa, during the course of which he saw the okapi in its natural habitat. This is a particularly dense forest, the trees being thickly interwoven with creepers and tangled undergrowth. On the sixth day his party encountered the spoor of the okapi. This was followed for several hours, when suddenly the party same upon the animal fifteen feet in front of them. Before the major could bitain his rifle from one of the natives accompanying him the okapi had escaped in the thick undergrowth. It stood between ten and eleven feet in height, was of a general tawny color about its body and was striped over the loins. The matives say Major Harrison is the first white man who has seen the animal in its native wilds.

Commenting on the craze for killing rare birds wherever they may be found, a writer in London Truth says: "I hould have thought that the fact that a bird is rare would be a reason for not killing it. I suppose the idea is that, however rare a bird is, something may still be done to make him rare."

EVOLUTION.

Fhe came to me in a business whirl—
I thought I was lucky to get her;
I hired her-my beautiful typewriter girl; She obeyed me—to the letter!

Shy and demure, and without a flaw, No matter how early or late to her I spoke, it was flad, my word was law-I hired her, forsooth, to dictate to her.

Alas! but I married that maiden, and when
I made her a partner and mate to me
She lifted her eyes from the keys and the pen—
And started right in to dictate to me:
—Aloysius Coll, in July Lippincott's.

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Tuesday's Extra Bulletin

JACKET EXTRAORDINARY

WE HAVE THE EN OUR ENTIRE LINES OF JACKETS CARRIED OVER AND DIVIDED THEM INTO FOUR LOTS WHICH MUST BE SOLD RE JARDLESS OF COST OR VALUE. SALE COMMENCES TUESDAY, JULY 26th, 8:30 A. M.

9 Jackets m de of all wool Coverts and Kerseys, Tan, Castor only; al sizes; former-ly sold up to.........\$13.50

38 Jackets made of all wool Ker-seys; Skinner satin lined; Tan, Castor, Navy, Black; formerly sold up to........\$15.00

20 Jackets made of all wool Kerseys; Skinner sath lined; tan and Castor; formerly sold up to.....\$20.00.

5 Coats, 42 inches long; box backs and light fitting effect; Skinner satin lined; formerly sold up to.......\$30.00.

See Display Thirteenth Street Windows

THE NEWS.

HE WILL BE TOLD OF HIS NOMI-NATION ON / UGUST TENTH.

ESOPUS, N Y., July 23 .- Judge Parker has fixed August 10 as the date for the ceremonies of his nomination by the Democratic committee as a candidate for the Presidency.

Judge Parker reach da decision

Judge Parker reached a decision concerning the date in a long ronsultation with Wm. F. Sheshan yesterday, and a telegram was at orce sent Champ Clark, of Misso ri, chairman of the committee named by the Demorative convention, to rotify the numinee for President.

Representative Clark is expected to call a meeting of his vorm tipe, probably to be held in New York City, and he may also come to Rosen munt to talk over the arrangem ats with Judge Parker, although no 1 am for such a tonference has yet bee, made.

The program for the cerenonies at Rosenrount on August 10 wil. follow precedents hald down for similar events. It is known that Judge Parker is impressed with the simplicity of the ceremonies which took place on the occasion of Precident Lincoln's second nomination and also when Judge Thurman was informed of his will be a decident to the more time from Oakland have been to subject the more of all black Butte in the mountains and may be dealed to take a rifle of small calibre from the was wounded several days while played subjects. He was a wounded several days while played subjects the was a wounded several days while played subjects to take a rifle of small calibre from one of the matty. During the struggle them was Day Daxter.

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lows:

"BOLTON LANDING Lake George.

N. Y. July 11, 1904.

"My Dear Sh: Not is a party man, but as an independent I feel bound to express to you my incere respect. The principles and opinions you are known to hold as to the currency, imperialism, tariff and the civil service. Although a man of leisure now. I'm strongly commend then selves to men of my way of thinking. But, if as in irdependent, I was ever doubting for what candidate my du y commanded me to vote, your action on the terms of your nomination h s completely solved that doubt. It his rendered to the commensurate with merit the crowd.

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worthy of their highest trust.

"Wishing you all the siccess you so well deserve, I am

"C. SCHURZ."

Puddings **Grape-Nuts**

"There's a reason." World's Fair Exhilit, Space 103, Agricultural Building.

PARKER TO HEAR DAKLAND MAN IS SHOT SHOT AT BLACK

TRIED TO TAKE A RIFLE AWAY FROM A COM-

PANION,

WILLOWS, July

Although a man of leisure now, I'm willing to be placed In some position suitable to one of nurrived taste, A situation not confining, 10 to 2, perhaps, With leave to go abroad each year, an hour at noons for naps And salary commensurate with merit such as mine, Send offers stamped and closely scaled—B. J., 249.

—Newark Evening News.

me to vote, your action of your nomination his completely solved that doubt. It his rendered to the Republic doubles ervice of incal ulable value.

The has rendered to the Republic double service of incal ulable value.

No man can honestly deny that it is still treating the gold save as an issue and thus relieved the business community of an element of peculiarly unhealthy agitation and langerous unhealthy agitation and langerous undenthing the gold service of incal ulable value.

Hundreds of tons of Egyptian rags are exported every year into the United States to supply the paper mills. At Mannhelm-on-the-Rhire American importers have rag-picking houses, where rags are collected from all over Europe, the discase-infected Levant not exceptional interesting the sense of public duty has set up before the American people one of those noble vertue, of which our public life stands so much in need.

The higher you will arise in the esteem and confidence of your countrymen, and the more they will holl you worthy of their highest trust.

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golden bidde. After this the prize in England was a bell. This idea was taken from the custom among owners of pack horses of decorating the best horse, which led the cavalcade, with a bell, so that on dark nights and in dangerous places the whereabouts of the leader might be known and the others follow boldly. At Carlisle, silver bells were raced for by the moss troopers and tidlesmen and specimens of these bells are still retained in the town hall.

A traveler in the Philippines writes: "You see that girl coming along the streets carrying a long cylinder of bamboo upon her shoulder? She is returning from the water works and is carrying home a good supply of clean drinking water. Yes, it is a big bamboo tube such as the still retained in the town forced out by means of a stick and the internal compartments all combined into one. It holds a lot of liquid."

The glutton's heart begins to throb

The glutton's heart begins to throb
With summer pleasure dear.
He eateth corn upon the cob,
And smiles from ear to ear.
—Philadelphia Press.

LIVELY AFFAIR IN THE LITTLE

TOWN OF BONE. STEEL.

BONESTEEL, S. D., July 23 .-- After an extremely quiet day and night, a serious shooting affray took place about 4 o'clock this morning.

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Sylvester C. Flarrison, of Wichita, and a man named S anbrough, whose address can not be learned, two special noticemen were shot by a gang of thugs in front of a salcon.

Horison was shot in the forehead but it is hoped he will recover.

Stanbrough's wound was in the leg. Hardson, who is about 24 years of age, arrived here last night. Being a lover of excetement, he at once joined the police force, and had been on duty but at short time when he was shot.

The men who did the shooting especial recovers the policy of the shooting especial recovers.

A vigilance committee was at once organized and the objectionable characters of town were compelled to leave. It is reported that a battle occurred at a sod house east of town, in which a dozen shots were exchanged but the details are not obtainable.

John McPhaul, in charge of the registry office of the feueral government.

About forty men alrested yesterday and last night were convicted today and will be deported.

characteristic note of the season, and the rather solid effect on the souple fabrics produces a very satisfactory result. Velvet, too, in the form of

ruches and trimmings, is much used on the most ethereal and summery on the most ethereal and summery fabrics, and this is always becoming. Taffeta gowns are included in the

Taffeta gowns are included in the summer outfit and, although taffeta is not a cool fabric, there are some qualities quite possible even for warm wonther, and the unlined lace yoke and elbow sleeves make a great difference. All the old-fushioned bright shades of color are fashionable—is tangle green, sky blue, rose pink and cherry red, such as were in style so many, many years ago—and are made full skirts, plaited, tucked or gathered and the sides and back, with full baby waists. Lace or ruche trimmed taffeta fichus or mantillas—it that do not come to the waist line and have wide, open sleeves, are worn over lace of net blouse waists.

A stylish gown is of lifes Louising to the summed taffeta fichus over lace of net blouse waists.

A stylish gown is of lilac Louisine silk, set off with medallions of deep pansy-purple panne velvet, cut in disks, a little too large for the stamped setting on bands or panels, on which they are to be placed. The disks are gathered around the edge, slightly drawn, which gives them a purfied appearance in the center. A little soft, cotton wool is introduced beneath the center and the disk is then fitted on its appointed place on

the panel. As it is drawn up in the center it then fits to the place, and around it is set a ring trimming of either ribbon or blas-cut band, which forms a deep setting like the cabochon setting of a jewel, which appears to be sunken in its golden confines. The disks should be graduated in size, so as to produce the best effect on long-bretelle straps for the shoulders or on panel fronts and long straps for the skirts. It is noticeable that the straps are of unequal width, being comparatively narrow at the walst line and increasing in width as the strap descends the skirt.

Pink has been pronunced rether a

Pink has been pronounced rather a favorite color, both in pale rose and a deep cerise, and some exclusive dressers are still wearing a great deal of rose du Barry, the brightest shades being preferred, softened by draperies of old lace.

Painted gauzes and chiffons are used in profusion, particularly for the debutante, made up with a piain or embroidered musiin fichu and elbow sleeves. Most of the evening frocks have sleeves to the elbow, however much cut open and inserted they may be. Even the most derollete frocks show the arm partially covered.

Parasols and en tout cas play an important part in this season's fashions. The latter have long handles and plain covers of vivid pinks and greens: some have a border of grass lawn, which shows that the faucy for brown has not subsided. Silk grass lawns, relieved with green or pink, make charmingly smart morning frocks. frocks.

ker is impressed with the simplicity of the ceremonies when took place on the occasion of Pre ident Lincoln's second nomination are tists when incoming the control of his nomination for Vice-F esident. The speeches at times were quiked by their brevity. When Presitent Cleve'and was notified in 1888 he made a long speech and the ceremonies were formal than any others which have been brought to the attention of these who are arranging the details of the Rosmount ceremonies. It is the plan now at Rosemount to have the policinol follow costly the form of the Rosmount ceremonies. It is a follows:

"BOLTON LANDING Lake George.
"My Dear Sil: Not as a party man, but as an independent I feel bound to express to youn my incere vespeet."

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A letter, giving great satisfection at Rosemount I feel bound to carry serving staff reduced.

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The looking for a country home with roses in the rath.

WANTED.

I'm looking for a country home with roses in the plan.

Which is or eight steam heated rooms, a street port and a bath, with a garden fair to see, a gently should be sent to the town to preserve the bubling brook of the leavest both the ceremonies and offering the opinion that troops should be sent to the town to preserve the first and offering the details are not obtainable.

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About forty men arrested yesterday and last night were convicted today and will be deported.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Strawberry color, a full, rich tint, is superb in velvet or silk and is positively dazzling in the finer linens.

Some quietly chie toilets are being made of a new silk grass lawn, docrorated with the pales; ciel blue, with parasols en suite.

A cerise or sherry-colored linen looks quite good enough to eat, Make it up in a shirt waist for your brunette daughter and relieve the joyous intensity of color by a black silk sailor's necktle beneath the chin.

Coarse laces of Greek pattern are a characteristic note of the season, and the rather solid effect on the souple fabrics produces a very satisfactory result. Velvet, too, in the form of in the world.

After a vacation of two weeks spent in the Paget Sound country and British Columbia, Dr. J. H. Neagle has returned to his office.

Mr. and Mrs. Stocker have gone to

Mariposa, from which place they will go Julian Murdock, of this city, has gone

to Santa Cruz for his vacation. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. H. W. Hoffman.

One Instance,

Giffle-"Did you ever actually know f a man making a mountain out of a colebil?" Spinks—"Well, the proprietor of the hotel I stopped at last summer care near doing it in his prospectus."—Puck.

Soperific.

Young Mother-"You really talked an hour to Uncle Jake about the baby. Did he take to it calmly? Young Father—"Yes. 1 seep."—Detroit Free Press. He went to

Jesse Moore "AA" whiskey is called for everywhere. It is the drink of the people,





IE MEDDLER MISS ELIZABETH CARROLL MISS SOPHIE SCHABAT MADELINE TISCH when the visit is over, the friendship THOTO DORSAZ no longer exists. on the part of the injured hostess.

FOUND THE YOSEMITE

TRIP A HARD ONE. Ever since their return from the Yosemite valley some member of the Laymance-Curtiss party has been ill. Mrs. Curtiss was very weary with her trip and she has been taking a long with a skirt pleated all round, plain, California. Dr. Kerr owns a big and brushed the cliff so closely as to injure the rider's knee. Erysipelas set in what seemed to be only a scratch had Mr. Curtiss not been hastily driven to a doctor who reduced the inflammation. For the past week Mrs. Laymance has been quite seriously ill RAPID TRANSIT as the result of overdoing in the val-

It is rather foolish for people unused to horseback riding to take a tion of other sightseers, all impel the benefit from their trip which they otherwise might have done.

RETURN TO

THE YOSEMITE.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, after having spent a few weeks in San Franclsco, where Mr. Wilson quite recovered from the mule kick he received in the valley, have returned to the valley for several weeks more. The Wilsons are particularly fortunate in being able to leave town whenever they like, and for as long as they like, Mr. Wilbeing inson's business now corporated. This time they have as their guest Mrs. Agnes Wilson, Mr. Wilson's mother and some other friends. Last time they had Miss Mazie Cunningham of Boston. Mrs. Jack Wilson is as fond of outing trips as is her handsome and athletic husband, and they will probably remain in the valley until it is time for Mr. Wilson to go to the Bohemian Club jinks, Mrs. Wilson is looking particularly well and blooming, and when she is in town friends either in the Palace Hotel through country towns at a high rate and they have their three little daugh. University of California n 1892, was depends entirely upon her marriage -but it often happens these days that. It is a guest's business to be enter-

coloring is particularly lovely, as she ure which Dr. William Watt Kerr of has dark curly hair, gray eyes with Sar Francisco, well known in Oakland, rel and white complexion. She is Watts, had recently while returning wearing this spring a light gray dress from his vacation trip in Southern large black hat.

in the valley. Mrs. Colby, who was went to the bother of looking up the and the result might have been serious Ruchel Vrogman, adores roughing it different rates permitted by different and never had much opportunity as a towns and was very careful, as he out its edition of the Bulletin, Mr.

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TO LOS GATOS.

At last the automobile problem scems to have been solved. Instead of the frequent and costly breakdowns of trail every day during their stay in the the earlier years the new machines valley. It is much wiser to do a trail run well at a high rate of speed and every other day, leaving the alternate a e comparatively reliable over smooth day for rest between. Even on those roads. Of course, if your gasoline days there are delightful walks to be g ves out, heaven help you, for country paid a fine of \$50, as any number of genuine sorrow than that if Burbank taken all over the floor of the 'alley. gasoline is half water and the woes of But the altitude, the ozone, the ambl- the automobilists who buy it are many, The other evening Dr. Russell Cool,

sojourners to overdo, and it is usually Mr. Boyet. Richard Hotaling and only on their return that they realize Charles K. Field left San Francisco at that they have taxed their strength 4 o'clock for the run to the Cool place too heavily and have failed to reap the at Los Gatos. The weather was cold and forbidding in town, but at San Mateo began to grow warm and deghtful and the party reached Los Catos at 7 o'clock, in time for an al esco dinner out of doors.

عدي عدي عدي ANNOUNCEMENTS RECEIVED.

Announcements have been received by the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Bendel of the marriage of their caughter, Johanna, to Hardy G. Cel-Bendels. This is the first marriage in elebration, but the parties to it preerred a quiet bridal. Mr. and Mrs. tellarius have just returned from their wedding journey.

TOURING AT HIGH SPEED.

palm garden or at the St. Francis. Her jof speed, I am reminded of an adventto speed it through country towns, as Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Colby are also he would surely get into trouble. He thought, not to exceed it. All went Powers gave the club a Carmel let in slowly because Gliroy has the reputais reckoned sixty miles an hour.

Miss Emma

DORSAZ

Gilroy was safely passed, but at San Jose the doctor found himself ar- $\frac{1}{2}\,\text{DEATH}$ OF rested for speeding through Gilroy at BURBANK SOMERS. more than the legal rate. He was obliged to return to Gilroy, where he Francisco in years has crused more countrymen were ready to swear to Somers, the popular youn; clubman. anything. The best part of it is that Mr. Somers was a University of Calthe medico found out later that his \$50 lifernia man and a member of the Delta had been voted to the Fourth of July Kappa Epsilon fraternity and DKEs celebration fund, so the doctor had came from all over the Stale to attend the extreme felicity of knowing that he his funeral. He was one of the most had added a float to Gilroy's wonderful genial and charming of companions, procession—a float warranted not to blessed with a beautiful voice, which exceed the legal rate of speed for ve- he was most generous in using both hicles.

The Strongs fly around in their new never was a man who was more gifted automobile at a great rate of speed in the way of friendship than Bank and are very generous in taking their | Somers. He had all the qualities which friends out in it.

عبق عبق عبق One of the dare-devils of the road is Di. J. Wilson Shiels of San Francisco who is said to be the most daring chauffeur in seven counties-so much his popularity, his many invitations and lurius, which took place in Oakland on so in fact, that most of his friends are his good nature in not liking to refuse Thursday, June 23d, being rather af-aid to ride with him. The Shiels quietly celebrated in the presence of a are spending July at Carmel-by-thefew intimate friends at the big and Sea, the charming resort near Del Monhandsome family residence of the te which Frank Powers, the attorney, owns and is exploiting. All of Mr. Powthe Bendel family and their friends ers' friends have been helping him out hoped it would be made more of a big with it and many Alameda county people have passed a part of the summer there. The fogs and winds are Powers is a boomer from Boomersville of keeping him on the to, morning, of their worldly possessions, yet men and spicling Is his long suit. The Powers, themselves, live in an old Spanish fond of him.

campus. With a wealthy father, plenters with them. The Four h of July celebration at Carmel was like none is no wender that Mr. Somers' poputhat has ever been seen in the sleepy latity grew with every year. He was Spanish settlement. The Mark Gerstles who are great friends of he Powers and the Shiels were also there and ways galety.

Professor and Mrs. Bernard Moses have purchased a block of land from been well trained. beautiful dark curling lashes and a especially by all the friends of the Mr. Powers, and are going to build a hungalow on its for themsel es and in- forgotten but it is a thousand pilles nountain air, 'not sea air fo our sum-

> When the California Clab brought well until he reached Gilroy and he exchange for certain advert sing space went through this town especially and the club, I believe, made quite a good thing out of the transaction. It tion of being grasping in the matter of bad interded to put the lot up as a fines and anything more than a crawl lottery prize but changed it, mind and did well with it at private sale.

> > give heed. He went out just as much,

noon and night, because they were so

Mr. Somers was gradua ed from the

No death which has occu red in San PALL BEARERS AT FUNERAL. It has been a long time since anyhing has excited San Francisco society as has the tragic death of Miss Dolpear The list of the pall-bearers at her funeral reminded me of one of ENGAGEMENT OF Bunner's stories in which the selection MISS DILLON. of those who bore the body of the heroine to the grave disclosed all who had proposed to her. Among those who officiated as such at the burial of Miss Dolbeer was one who was at one time engaged to her and several who were at different times supposed to be. go to make up the ideal friend and الاستلاب تلاب probably this very fact prevented him from ever devoling himself very assid- BLESSED WITH nously to anything. He was BEAUTY. too thoroughly the "good fellow" and

discussions of the statement I made en bullets that testify to it. last week that there are a great many them no doubt shortened he life. Two girls in San Francisco blessed with girls in San Francisco. years ago the doctors wa ned him of beauty, wealth and other desirable

his warmest friendships, always kept

sicales and dances, was a member of

Such a man is missed and not soor

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Miss Blanche Partington entertained

informally last Thursday evening at

being amused with a most delightful

vaudeville show. Among her guests

were Jack London and Mr and Mrs.

bay, Miss Partington is a delightful y

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informal and graceful hostess.

Somer's most intimate friend.

ENTERTAINS INFORMALLY.

MISS PARTINGTON

did not take care but he refused to happy. One girl insisted that in most cases ever told. ate just as many good linners and the reason is that they are imbued kept as late hours' as ever, with the with the idea that they are sought on result that all his friends are grieving account of their means.

now. Had they known the true state | Their brothers, with equal or greatof affairs they would have urged him er wealth, are soon married with never are much more apt to be married for money than girls are.

The worldly condition of a woman

the most prominent man in his class, t^n hile a man is always independent. naving been class president, as well Usually the dread of teng married be considered personal bills in every leader of the Glee Club, and he for money is a form of me'ancholia re- country home party-the laundry bill was popular with the men of al. frater- sulting from ill health and the foolish and the telephone bill. nities as well as the professors and habit of continually thinking of one's with the girls in his class. Many of self

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ROBINSON

up, had their origin on the Berkeley rich women by designing people who to object when the bill is passed up expect to be financially benefited by to her to pay. And if it is a large ty of money and plenty of time there their not getting married

her health and senses could feel that comes a regular financial burden. always in demand for dinners, mu- way, yet ir some cases the feeling voice was a delightful tenor and had is almost always broken by the mere side of the question, suggestion that it is the money that ettracts him.

A patent might well hesitate about tend to sell the rest to University Pro- that he should die before he was thirty- leaving a fortune to a daughter when of lingerle which the French laundry fessors—a la Kellogg. It is a fine idea, five. The world has too few of these he realizes that it may cause her so may care for. But she has no right trip and she has been taking a long thin white lawn collar and cuffs and a fine machine, but had been warned not coast that whatever, to put it all up to the hospital white lawn collar and cuffs and a fine machine, but had been warned not coast that what wa really need to coast that what was really need to coast that was really need to coast the coast that was reall coast that what we really need is Vail Bakewell of Oakland was Mr. would undoubtedly marry and have an tess, who is good enough to invite her exceedingly happy life.

I am sure that I have too good an opinion of myself to 'hink that I THE SERVANT would be married for motey, no matter how much I might have,

اھن تو عد BREAKING OF her home in San Francisco, her guests

ENGAGEMENTS. Two weeks ago I told of the breakong of the engagement between Miss George Stirling from this side of the Susie Blanding and Knox Maddox, the popular San Francis o club man who inherited a quarter of a million dollars by the death of his grandmoth-

er in San Jose recently. Last week the San Francisco papers told of the event.

It is interesting to notice how much they rely upon these columns for San

Francisco news

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Katherine Dillon this week surprised her friet ds about as much as the announcement of President Roosevelt's nomination will surprise him when he is finally notified of it by the committee appointed for that

Lieutenant Winship is a very popular fellow who proved his bravery in the Philippines and carries half a doz-

Miss Dillon is one of the richest

The story of how she inherited the what would be a fatal nalady if he things yet who are thoroughly un- McLaughlin millions is well known and is one of the most comantic tales

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COME AGAIN.

"To be asked to come igain?" That is the test on one's visit to a country country home in the summer time is that one may entertain Iriends.

It is a fine thing to be able to share | BUSINESS OF one's roof with a friend on occasions, A GUEST.

The summer is drawing to a close, and many are the tales that drift back

Some tell the story of the dissatisfled guest, and some tell a tale of woo

There is the guest who has made so much trouble that the worried nostess feels as if she never wanted to look upon her face again.

The servants have rebelled because she has been so exacting, and if she served herself in any way, it would be at a great loss of personal dignity.

The hostess of today would much rather lose her friend than a good servant and so the inevitable clash happens.

There are two bills which ought to

No one objects to a guest holding long conversations with friends in a Often t is created in the minds of distant city, but a hosters has a right country home, and there are many No woman in the full rossession of guests through the summer, it he-

The dainty little maid who is a becomes so acute that girls go about guest, may look very fetching indeed the orchestra of the Family Club, the with an air that resents mere civility in her fresh gowns of white linen, Bohemian Club Quartette and the Jinks from men while the friendship be- but the weary little hostess gives a chorus of the Bohemian Club. His tween a man and a woman who is rich sigh when she thinks of the laundry

> Of course, if the aforesaid dainty maid has a big allowance from a generous father, she can afford the stocks

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QUESTION.

The servant question in California presents grave problems,-not a household in all our part of the land but has had to struggle with it. The really refined woman is the one who shows consideration for the servants of a The woman who has had servants

all her life, is the one who is not afraid to give a frank and pleasant greeting to the servants of her friend's household

The pleasant good morning, the gracious acknowledgment of special service are natural courtesies, marking the real woman of refinement

She always remembers the tip to the coachman, and the little gifts for the maids,-and they in turn are devoted to her and render her a willing

It was worth while the other day at a luncheon to hear a prominent woman express her views on the house party question. She has her millions, and everybody knows there was money back of her in the early girlhood days. "I always attend to my own room," she said, "unless it is in a hotel. There is always plenty of work for the maids elsewhere, and it is only a very little thing for me to do. And I always expect to spend my mornings by myself -there are books to read, letters to write, and innumerable things to do, and when I meet my hostess at lunch-

eon, neither of us is tired of the other." It is needless to say that she is one of the most popular women in society foday.

She is in great demand for house parties, and she has friends who each year would not think their house parmuch less than at Monterey and the lo- of attairs they would have urged him er weather as soon married with home. Half of the joy of living in a ty complete without a few days' visit cation is really very pretty. Frank to rest and recruit his strength irstead a thought of being chosen on account from her.

taining-not to be a regular old man of the sea, on everybody's shoulders. If some guests could only hear the sigh of relief which follows their departure, they would do better next Though, of course for them, there isn't any next time-for the tired out hostess turns to the men of the family saying wearily-

"Hateful old thing! I'm glad she's gone, and wild horses wouldn't make me ask her again!"

Indeed, now that the summer is drawing to a close, I could many a tale unfold,-only I'm afraid everyone would recognize some of the troublesome guests, -- and then explanations would be up to some of the hostesses. who have quite enough to stand this

≥و ≥و غو **GETTING READY** FOR PARTIES.

Many people are getting ready for large house parties in September, on the occasion of the Knights Templar conclave.

Of course there will be crowds of Eastern guests, and in addition each household will have guests from other parts of the State, so that there will be much informal entertaining in the way of dinners and luncheons.

Of course the informal entertaining will be against the background of the grand affairs planned by the Knights' Templar themselves, probably the grandest in many ways that San Francisco has ever seen, for forty thousand dollars is to be added to the illuminations which we have had in the past;

Oakland will be well represented in the receptions at the Palace Hotel, and the streets will represent a moving pageant, full of light, and life, and color, very mediaeval, and very gorgeous in

The big social event of September will of course be the ball given in the splendid nave of the ferry building,lighted with wonderful electric effect.

Among the visiting Knights are to be prominent men from all over the world, and the ladies who make up the many partles can be trusted to appear in the most gorgeous ball gowns,-some of the gowns and jewels representing a fortune. The ball will be a magnificent affair, and no one who has a chance to go, should miss the rare opportunity.

A A A GOOD TIME WITH KNIGHTS.

here, for there is nothing in all the quietly went out of existence. world so ideal as California hospitality. Nothing is too good for the day club were all married off. Some There are always girls growing up stranger sometimes forgets it, does and other places in the East, and other lafter two or three seasons there, they as much for the next stranger who much interest in social affairs. comes along.

"It is really a beautiful custom the one we have of helping each other out when there are guests in a household, When we come home ourselves from a!

Each one plans something in an individual way, and the guest finds her- THE AGE self very welcome in many homes.

It is a very sweet custom, and the guest goes away with the idea of the rare hospitality of Californians, and the age limit. No girl under twenty A new coterie of officers has lately which make life worth living in this State.

So we may look for many interest-Templar hold their conclave across the bay in September.

DE 25 30 MRS, DUNN REPORTED ENGAGED TO MARRY.

Mrs. Emma Dunn, who was recentit is reported will shortly marry a well Miss Kitty Kutz. Miss Laura Sanborn, while, known San Francisco physician. Pri- Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Carmen One does not always enjoy it, but or to her departure Mrs. Dunn sold Sutton, are all under the age for the sometimes it's a matter of wholesome her home in Oakland which indicates Friday Night Club, as it is at present discipline, and under all the fun, there

in this city. DANCES FOR THE WINTER.

With the return of people from the summer vacation in the near future, the plans will promptly go on for the dances of the winter. By tacit consent the dances will be entirely for the young people. The experiment of having dances for the younger married set has never been a success, though it has been tried many times. Some special set to make it a success.

Mrs. Long led the first cotillor, and everything was done to make it a brilliant affair. But it was not brill- nights, when there are no lessons to iant at all-it was slow, stupid, and after the first cotillon interest suddenly dropped to the zero point.

And later there was a free interchange of confidences.

o'clock, and the men admitted having dresses for the season. And they a hard time to keep awake till it was ought to be in the line of dimities, or time to go to the cotillon.

Because of course they could not

take in the club en route.



HUSSEY, WHO IS SPENDING THE SUM-MISS EVELYN MER AT BEN LOMOND.

ized for the older girls, and the guest ed with the very sensible plans of the lis: included some of the younger mar- | chaperons. One knows beforehand what a good ried people, but after two seasons of The last dance goes off in a blaze of

And besides, the girls of the Thurs- dress is the order of the evening.

LIFE OF A

DANCING CLUB.

trip away, everyone is frankly glad dancing club can only last three seato see us,—we have our own happy sons,—there are so many changes al- Laura Sanborn, Miss Ethel Valentine, informal home coming generally. But a way of growing up, and out of the Havens, Miss Gertrude Gould, Miss changed. Instantly the neighborhood, sirable people come to town, so that a and one's friends generally take no- dancing club, on new lines should be GAY LIFE AT organized every third season.

LIMIT.

year.

Club are talking about reconsidering turesque home is rarely without guests. to the club,-there were only two ex- the officers coming from the Asiatic ceptions last year and these were stations with the gunboats Vicksburg made for Miss Katherine Brown and and Annapolis, ing social dates, when the Knights M ss Noelle De Golia, and they are both so young that neither would be Mare Island on Thursday evening, eligible for membership this coming planned along leap year lines. It had

that she will not resume her residence organized. Many of the belies of a were some good lessons to be learned year or two ago, are married, and did at the Mare Island hop. ed last season.

> of the Friday Night Club will start Island has known in many a day. Mrs. quirements.

MAPLE CLUB

DANCE.

Invitations will be out early in September for the dances of the Maple seasons ago a cotillon was organized, Club, among the most enjoyable dances with the Will Henshaws, the George of the whole year, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. McNears, the Harry Knowles, the Coogan, Mrs. Kales, Miss Hall, Mrs. Longs, the Mark Requas, the Harry Horry Meck, have been among the East Millers, the Magees,-all that petronesses and have planted really ideal dances.

The girls are all school girls, and so the dances are planned for Friday weigh up one's conscience,

ir trying to keep the dressing along simple lines, as befits the modern Perkins Jr., who entertained for Miss school girl, and at most no one is ex-The cotillon did not begin till 10 proted to have more than two party guest, other inexpensive materials.

al, and dance merrily away, with Conners and her niece, Anita Thom-Then the Thursday club was organ- In uch enthusiasm, and quite content- son, Miss Laura Sanborn, Miss Pansy

time the visiting Knights will have su ressful dances, the Thursday club glory,—an elaborate supper is served. and sometimes for the last dance fancy

> clubs are being now eagerly awaited, as well as those expected from across of their simplicity. the bay, for some of our girls are al-It is generally conceded that any ways included in the lists over there, among them, the Misses Grace and

¥ىئىنى ئۆر MARE ISLAND.

Life has never been so gay at Mare Island as it is now. Admiral and Mrs. McCalla are admirably qualified to The patronesses of the Friday Night entertain their friends, and their picmade Mare Island more interesting

A most interesting hop was given at most amusing phases, and the clever Such attractive girls as Miss Ruth burlesque of the officers of some of Houghton, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Else the leading debutantes of the year was Schilling, Miss Anita Thomson. Miss immensely funny. "To see ourselves as ly granted a divorce, has gone East and | Cornelia Strattor, Miss Irene Bangs, others see us" is sometimes worth

not even accept the invitations extend- The patronesses were Mrs. McCalla and Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, the latter So it is quite likely the patronesses is one of the most popular brides Mare the dances this year under new re- Mitchell was formerly Miss Mabel Quatman, and she has the most admirable voice, and better still, she is always ready to sing, if she thinks it will give any one special pleasure. So she is a great favorite with every one at Mare Island,

Among the guests at the hop was Miss Kitty Kutz, of this city. She is the very pretty daughter of Rear-Admiral Kutz of this city, and a great friend of Mrs. McCalla and her daughters,

MRS. PERKINS' LUNCHEON.

Another interesting event at Mare The patronesses have a certain pride Island this week was the luncheon beautifully planned by Mrs. George Hanley, who is Miss Anita Thomson's

Mrs. Perkins chaperoned her party to Vallejo, where a luncheon perfect in every detail was served to her guests. The girls are quite satisfied with it Among the latter were Mrs. John F.

Perkins, Miss Katherine Brown Miss Hanley, and Mrs. Alexander Mitchell. After the luncheon the purty went over to Mare Island with deut, and Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, where they were joined by several navy officers Later in the afternoon, all the party attended the tea on board the Independence, given by Commander and Mrs. Taussig. A military bund added to the gay scene, and late in the afternoon the merry party were joined by George Perkins Jr., Miltor Perkins, John Conners, Gardner Morgan, Harry De La Montanya, and Docto Jarvis. The day was beautiful, Mure Island

الاي اخت الاي MRS. M. C. CHAPMAN'S DELIGHTFUL LUNCHEON.

A deligniful midsummer luncheon was planned by Mrs. Melvin C. Chanman, who entertained for Mis Hanley on Tuesday.

was at its best, and the young people

had a day charming in ever way."

The Chapman home is horoughly artistic, full of historic trings, and Mrs. Chapman is very interesting as a hostess. She always plan so many phases of entertainment, son ething for everyone. On last Tuesday the very delightful luncheon was foll wed by a muscial program, and later there was a merry game of Five Hurdred, and one of the pretty prizes was won by Miss Elsie Farnham.

Mrs. Chapman sings exceedingly well, and musical numbers vere given by Miss Hanley and by othe guests.

¥ر الاي الاي GENERAL LONG AT HOME.

Brigadier-General Oscar F Long arrived in Oakland last Tueslay evening, very tired out, and very glad to be relieved of active duty. He will rest for a few days at Highlands and then the Requas and Longs are going to Santa Barbara, and will be for some days at the Hotel Potter.

Mrs. Reque is planning extensive improvements at Highlands and the big house is to be painter, all of which will be done in the : beence of the family at Santa Barbara,

J J J MRS. REQUA'S GOOD WORK.

Mrs. Requa is much interested in Fabiola affairs, and is at the head of already wedding gifts are finding their METCALF TO the committee 'superintending, the Nurses' Home. A new nurses' home is in contemplation, and plans, or it have been drawn by Miss Julia Margan.

Miss Morgan is the architect who planned the beautiful campanile for the chime of bells at Mills Seminary. It snows an exquisite style of Spanish architecture, and bids fair to be one stranger within our gates. That the are living permanently in New York, to the Maple Club measurement, and of the historic buildings of the coun-

ty. The new nurses' home at Fablenot seem to concern us,—we do just ers of the members no longer take pass on to the Friday Night Club, and la has also been daintly planned, all of it is in the way of good social and it is hoped that the committee on training. The invitations to both the ways and means may be able to realize the beautiful plans,-beautiful because

RICHARDSONS ARE COMING HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. William H Richardwelcome over the telephone, and an weys in any social set. The girls have Miss Viva Nicholson. Miss Marietta son are expected here during the first week in August. Mr. Richardson will let there be a guest, and things are set, and families move away, and de- Pauline Fore and Miss Gertrude Allen. stay but a short time, but Ars. Richardson will remain here til October. Mrs. Richardson was formerly Miss Bessle Gage, and the many friends of the family will be glad to entertain her, by way of a welcome home.

Mrs. Richardson has not been in Oakland very much in the past five EDITH SELBY ON years. She was two years in New York at school, and almost a year n Texas coming home encaged and staying here only long enough to prepare a trousseau. After as elaborate wedding, the Richardsons le t for Austin, Texas, where they have since lived. Her friends are glad that Mrs. Richardson is to make a lon; visit this year, and realize again so ne of the lovely friendships that cluster around the Gage househould.

Mr. George Gage is ill with a sort of of low malarial fever, and t is hoped



WHOSE ENGAGEMENT WAS MISS KATHRYN ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK.

sister's home coming, as it is hard to popular girls with so many friends, offer one a genuine welcome when each one of whom would have planned there is sickness in the household. پو پو پي

BARKERS ARE HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barker, returned recently from the East and will spend the rest of the summer at home.

Mrs. S. T. Alexander arrived from Honofulu last week, and all the relatives will remain in Oakland until af-

ter the Barker-Alexander wedding. Miss Mary Barker has a very lovely collection of engagement cups, and

way to her home. Miss Barker is a very sensible girl, and has not accepted the complimentary luncheons and teas that her friends have offered her. , She is a very busy girl these days, and she never has cared a great deal for the exactions of

a round of social life, She is planning her wedding along quiet lines. It is to be a home wedding, with only the relatives present; The young people will make their home for a while in San Francisco, but they are planning a permanent home at

EDGIE DE GOLIA HAS TYPHOID.

And poor Edgie De Golia has typhoid fever, and everybody is very sorry for the mountains, and returned from his Metcalf. trip quite ill,-the illness deepening into typhoid fever. It has to run a M'NEARS ARE given course, but the illness will probably turn out all right, for Edgie De Golia is strong and young, and besides he is sure to have the best of care.

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MRS. GILBERT A. M'ELROY, A RECENT BRIDE.

Edith Selby too, is ill, and in consesad home coming. Miss Selby has typhoid fever, but one hears she is doing very well and that the doctor is not slarmed about her. She has always had such a fear of typhoid fever, that she does not know she has it. and she has been told she is taking a rest cure.

But it has spoiled in a way the home-coming of Florence and Coralle that he may be quite well before his Selby. They have always been such

something as a welcome home, but for the unfortunate illness in the family.

Miss Florence Selby has spent three years in the Pratt Institute in New York city, and is going back to take the fourth and last year, leaving here late in the autumn.

Miss Coralie Selby will be here this vinter, and her friends will much enjoy having her. She is a great friend of Miss Bessie Palmer, and Mrs. George Sterett Wheaton.

COME BACK.

some time in August, and Mrs. Metcalf will accompany him when he returns to Washington, and will take up the arduous duties awaiting her there. For the Cabinet la lies are the A LEADER. hardest worked of any set in Washrun up into the thousands.

The Metcalfs will now have to take a home in Washington, and entertain on a scale commensurate with their social rank. Mr. Metcaif is one of the hardest worked men in Washington, staying at his desk evenings till almost midnight and keeping three private secretaries always fully occupied.

Miss. Viva Nicholson expects to him and for the family. Edgie De spend some months in Washington, fident, says the Wasp. It is sometimes

The George McNears are spending the summer on this side of the bay, and they have as their guests, the George McNear Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNear Jr. are going across the bay for the winter, in the beautiful new hotel "The Empire," recently thrown open to the public.

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THE FAIR.

Mr. Havens, Judge and Mrs. Melvin circles are pushed into the second have been recently at the St. Louis ard if Mrs. Salisbury does not return. Exposition. One of them writes: "If the buildings were finished, if there vere not so many people here, if It MRS. MARTIN vould stop raining, if it were not so TO GO EAST. coasting hot, we might have a good | Mrs. Eleanor Martin is to visit her

home is a pretty good place in which to stay just now.

ARTISTS AND THE MILLIONAIRES.

Not long ago Muir and William Keith were invited by Mr. Harriman of the Southern Pacific to lunch at the Palace. On the way up the street they met a Bohemian Club friend, and in cidentally remarked that they were going to take lunch with a railroad magnate, says the Wasp.

'I thought," said the Bohemian, eyeing their make-up critically, "that you were going camping."

Muir is not as quick to take a hint as the landscape painter. After the Bohemian had passed on the artist re-"I wonder if we hadn't better spruce

up a bit before going to this lunch. There may be ladies present." Muir rejected the suggestion with scorn, but the artist dodged into a Montgomery-street haberdasher's and added a new fifty-cent necktie to his CARDS FOR A

"I guess we're all right now," said cards announcing the marriage of their he, as he surveyed himself with sat- daughter Eleanor - to Stuart Lamar

sfaction in the mirror and stalked up to the Palace, where he found a most distinguished party; including Mr. William H. Crocker, the banker, in a faultless frock coat, and his fashiona-

ble wife in a Patisian gown. Muir's nondescript sack suit looked like a comble-stone in a fewel-box in that assemblage of wealth and fashion. but the scientist was as calm and cool as the heart of a glacier. Keith absolutely swelled with pride every time he saw his new fifty-cent necktie: reflected in the mirrors, the cut glass and the polished silver. All of which goes to prove that you cannot always judge of a man's intellect and accomplishments by the cut of his coat or the sheen of a pair of patent leather

An Eastern society journal, which

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THE COUNTESS.

usually gets correct news of the deings of the celebrities, says: "A reliable report comes from Newport that the Earl and Countess of Yarmouth have graciously accepted invitations from the Benjamin Thaws and other friends and relatives, and will spend at least a month in that for famed city of the ea. Of course, it will be polite to wonder if the Earl will compare his present lot with the vista which unfolded three or four years ago? When his eyes rest on the Casino he will see the visions of the days when the "ghost would not walk," and he had not the wherewith to satisfy the demands of the rapacious Bonifaces. He played for two seasons at Newport and Bar Harbor, and he had to do some lively bustling behind the scenes and among his friends to eke out a scanty existence. Now he will dress in silk attire and "siller have to spare." The Earl has not yet adopted that career of which we heard so much at the time of the marriage. He has, however, purged his record of all the blemishes connected with the bankruptcy proceedings, and if he chooses to stand for a seat in the House of Commons, there is nothing to prevent. Unlike the usual bearers of the title of Earl, Lord Yarmouth is not entitled to a seat in the House of Lords. His title is merely the of courtesy, because he is the oldest son and helr of a marquis. His father is the Marquis of Hertford, son Hon. Victor Metcalf expects to re- of that Marquis of Hertford who figturn to California for a brief visit ures so ignobly as Lord Steyne in Thackeray's Vanity Fair.'"

SOCIETY WANTS

Society is gasping for a leader. It ington, having to return calls that never fully realized its condition until Mrs. Salisbury fell ill at the beight of last season. It then realized its debt to the lady who had to such a great extent guided the festivities of the winter. The position of leader is not an enviable one, especially if the lady is not endowed to some extent with sufficient of the world's goods to allow her to shub whom she pleases. This fact Mrs. Salisbury learned, I am con-Golia has been away this summer in the guest of her sister, Mrs. Victor very difficult to distinguish between the climbers-which to snub, and which to smile approval upon. Some nouveaux riches have the happy faculty of riding over all obstacles rough shod; these win In the end, and it is best to cultivate them. Others are not so tactful and strenuous. These fall by the wayside, and it is better to cut them, for a leader, like Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, must find her victims or lose her job. It is just an even chance that Mrs. Salisbury will take up her scepter again this winter. Her presence means power to the old set, for it was always her personality more than any other that kept the old Southern set to the fore. With new Mr. H. C. Capwell, Mr. Heeseman, leaders come new sets, and the old are among the Oakland people who place. Burlingame will set the stand-

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son and daughter-in-law some time in Truly the combination is simply over- October. The Peter Martins have been whelming, and when you think of it, making their home with the Charles you are moved to say to yourself that Oeiriches at their handsome cottage in Newport, but are now installed in their own menage, says the Wasp. It is just possible, so some of Mrs. Eleanor Martin's friends say, that the lady will spend some of the gay New York season with her New York relatives. She is known in the society of the metropolis as the "Lady with the Wonderful Hats," for during her last visit to New York she quite startled every one by her head-gear, which comprised a great variety of bonnets of the most unique design and combination of colors. Why this should have created so much discussion in the Four Hundred I must confess I do not understand, for very few of the swagger set are marked by their quiet dressing. Our own Tessie and Birdie sometimes shame the rainbow in the many colors they don, and Mrs. . "Stuyve" Fish, who by most of that set is considered the "real thing," does not hesitate to rival "Solomon in all his glory" both in the ball-room and at the theater.

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costume of well-worn tweed and WEDDING.

Dr. and Mr. Alexander have sent out

Col. and Mrs. Rawlings have lived in Oakland for many years and the

marriage of their son is of much interest to many of their friends. Stuart Rawlings is a graduate of the University of California and has been for meny years in Mexico, associated SOON REOPEN. with his father in mining interests

The wedding was a very pretty one and there were about a hundred guests

The bride's gown was a very handsome effect in white lace. Among the bridesmaids was Miss Jane Rawlings whose gown of white net was very lon which is worth while. pretty indeed. All the bridesmaids carried artistic bouquets of white marguerites.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings have gone north on a wedding trip and they are to go to Mexico in the near future. Rawlings will make their

and the details were perfectly planned.

The center piece for the table showed a gorgeous setting of American Beauty

The hostess, who is one of the beautiful women of the younger set across the bay, were an exquisite French gown in tones of pink. Two brides were among the guests, Mrs. Ferdinand served. were among the guests, Mrs. Ferdinand
Stephenson and Mrs. Philip Clay. Mrs.
Stephenson was gowned in white and
Mrs. Philip Clay were a fawn-colored
gown set off with a wide picture hat
in white.

Among the other guests were Miss

served.

Those who participated in the delightful affair included Miss Thomson,
Miss Hanley, Mrs. Philip Clay, Mrs.
Ferdinand Stephenson, Miss Essie Kimble, Mrs. Joseph
Chanselor. Mrs. Chireles Page, Mrs.
William Watt. Mrs. Oliver Dibble and
Miss Katherine Brown.

Among the other guests were Miss Bessie Palmer, Mrs. Oliver Dibble, Miss Wisis Wimble, Mrs. Charles Page, Mrs. William Watt.

TAKE A HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY.

The William Watts have taken a

are again traveling through Italy. They ert M. Fitzg have been recently at Leghorn. The Cryans have traveled about for years and though there are six children in good time.

"Home is where they hang their hats," says Mrs. Cryan.

bride-elect and after the wedding trip formerly Miss Minnie Matthews of this in Alameda. city and she used to entertain a great deal in the family home on Webster street.

GAVE A CHILDREN'S

on to St. Louis. Mrs. Gowing was their guest during the latter part of their stay at Blithedale.

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SATURDAY EVENING

The reopening of the schools will ring many people back to town next week and Oakland will be quite like itself again with familiar faces everymostly from the other side of the bay. where. For most people it has been a happy restful summer and they are ready to push forward, taking up the day's work in the cheerful, happy fash-

THE MEDDLER.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE. Golden Gate Lodge No. 78, held a ery pleasant meeting last Tuesday night. There was a large attendance. and during the evening the members The Rawlings will make their permanent home at Sinalora near Mr. Rawling's mining interests.

LUNCHEON BY

MRS. FRED JACOBS.

The midsummer luncheon given by Mrs. Fred A. Jacobs for Anita Thompson's guest, Miss Hanley, was a very interesting affair. It was given at the Pacific avenue home of the hostess, and the details were perfectly planned.

PRETTY LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Fred Jacobs was hostess vesterday afternoon at one of the prettiest luncheons of the week planned in honor of Miss Anita Thomson and her guest Miss Loretta Hanley. The table decorations were bunches of tall pick roses and an elaborate menu was

DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR.

Mrs. Harry East Miller entertained number of friends at a delightful informal afternoon affair yesterday planned in honor of Miss Florence and Miss Coralie Selby who have just returned after an extended trip abroad. The guests included twenty old friends

The William Watts have taken a house in San Francisco on Steiner street, not far from the Philip Clays, and a pleasant hour was spent over the tea cups.

Among those who enjoyed the afternoon were Mrs. Harrison Clay, Miss Give UP THEIR

LARGE HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkam Cryan have given up the large residence they have occupied for some months in Rome and are again traveling through Italy. They

AN ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced of the family, they all manage to have a Miss Helen M. Durhee of Alameda to good time.

Which is the family, they all manage to have a Miss Helen M. Durhee of Alameda to Frederick M. Barry of San Francisco. Miss Durhee is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. A. Durhee and is a graduate of the Alameda High School. In the future they intend to establish the future they intend to establish the permanent home in England and the Cryans have been collecting valuable take place soon at the home of the bride-elect and after the wedding trip to the collection to the bride-elect and after the wedding trip to the collection to the bride-elect and after the wedding trip to the collection to the bride-elect and after the wedding trip to the collection.

SURPRISE PARTY.

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Phelps at the home of Mrs. A. Fraser, 1380 Ter,th street last Wednesday evening. The house was prettily decorated in

FARTY.

Mrs. R. A. Bray entertained at a children's party this week in nonor of her niece, little Lucille Cook, who returns to school in the convent near San Mateo in a few days.

Lucille Cook was named for her aunt, Mrs. Bray and for her grandmother, Mrs. Bray and for her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Butters.

The large bell room at Alfa Vista was a charming study and the little people fortunate enough to be invited had a most happy time. The gorgeous prize of the afternoon was two little bunnies in a big water melon and the bunnies were won by Elizabeth Adams who brought them home in triumph.

Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton and

Miss Louise Mahoney helped the hostess in giving her young friends a very genuine good time.

THE ALLENS

RETURN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Allen and the laddles of Daisy Booth Society of the laddles of Daisy Booth Society of the parish announce that they will give a whist party for the benefit of this booth on the afternoon of Saturday, August 6th, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Following are the names of the laddles composing the committee in charge of the affair: Miss L. Covington, Mrs. Louise May Hampel, Mrs. John Hogarty, Mrs. Edna Carroll, Mrs. Roblem Hogarty, Mrs. Edna Carroll, Mrs. Roblem Hampel, Mrs. Player and praise service at 7 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.; Young People's meeting Friday evening. Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton and the ladles of Dalsy Booth Society of the

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breakfast foods-California Wheatine.

Rawlings on Wednesday the 20th of Gertrude Allen returned last week July.

Gol. and Mrs. Rawlings have lived the days are cooler they intend to go of and refreshments will be served.

AT HOME. Mrs. Asa Vertner Mendenball will be at home to her many friends on the

first Monday of each month.

Mrs. J. C. Eaton has also sent out cards for the first and third Wednes-days at her home on Boulevard Ter-race.

A CAMPING TRIP. A merry crowd of campers leave toay for an outing in Siskiyou county End plan to spend about two weeks. The party is chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bishop and includes James Jensen of Alameda. Miss Anita Oliver, Miss Carolyn Oliver, Miss Cordelia Bishop and Ralph Jones.

RETURNED HOME. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirkland have eturned to their Harrison-street

ENTERTAINS GUEST.

Mrs. P. C. Fletcher of Alameda is enertaining Miss Hattle M. Garrison of

WILL GO EAST.

Mrs. J. R. Saupham and Miss Elizaeth Scupham are preparing to leave hortly for a visit to the St. Louis

MRS. VALENTINE RETURNS.

Mrs. John J. Valentine has returned o her home on Santa Rosa avenue after a delightful stay in the East. Miss Ethel Valentine is enjoying an outing in the mountains with Miss Pauline Fore.

SHORT VISITS. Mrs. Havemeyer and the Misses

Havemeyer have made several short risits to Del Monte, Santa Cruz and ther popular resorts.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Silverstein are regisered at the Sea Beach Hotel at Santa

?ruz. Bain L. Campbell has just returned from abroad after a stay of two years during which time he has enjoyed à

our of Europe, Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann and the Misses Curdts are at McCrae's on the Rus-tan River spending their vacation. Dr.

lehrmann is enjoying a hunting trip Mearmann is enjoying a hunting frip of Mendocino county.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cotton are planding to visit the St. Louis exposition on the fall.

PASTORS ANNOUNCE "HEIR SUB-JECTS FOR TO NOR-ROW.

First Baptist-Homer J. Vosburgh minister. 11 a. m., "The Kind of Religion Needed in California;" 7:30 p. "The Message of Unitarianism." Baptism at the evening service and selected music by Unitarian writers.
Rev. H. J. Vosburgh, of the First Baptist Church, preaches his last sermohs tomorrow before t king an ex-tended Eastern trip. He will visit friends in Denver, St. P. ul. and Chicago, and then proceed to his old home in New York. For five Sundays he cago, and then proceed to his old home in New York. For five Sundays he will preach in Jersey Citt. N. J., at a union service maintained by several churches during the vication. His pulpit here will be supplied by Rev. Arthur W. Rider, District Secretary of the American Baptist M ssionary Union, Mr. Henry W. Dav S. Religious work director of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A., Prof. C. S. Nast. of Berkeley, and Rev. E. R. Bennett, Superintendent of Missions for this S atc.

Chester Street M. E. 'hurch—Sunday, July 24, 11 a. m., "Training Children;" 7:45 p. m., "Christian Charity," S. G. Gale, pastor.

First Christian—Rev. T 10s. A: Boyer, pastor. Morning, "Worlers Together With God." Evening, ". Repetition of History, or The Church of Carist a Logical Necessity."

St. Paul's Church, Fourteenth and Harrison streets. Rev. Charles Thomas Walkley, rector. Hol communion 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m; evening prayer and sermon, 11 a. m; evening prayer and sermon, "The rector will p each at both services. Subject for he morning, "Consolation of Religion:" evening, "The Evening Sacrifice." The malechoir is under the direct on of Mr. E. D. Crandail.

Fourth Congregational Church—Rev.

D. Crandall.

Fourth Congregational Thurch—Rev.
Burton. H. Jones of Rockiin, Cal. will
preach on the theme, "God's Call to
Patience and Endurance in Service,"
Sunday morning. Evening theme,
"God's offer of a New Man and a New
World."

Merrmann is enjoying a hunting trip in Mendocino county.

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Mrs. Charles Fletter has gone to Los Gatos for a long stay.

Mrs. Dow and her sons, of Oakland, are outing on the Russian river.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dyer arrived from Cleveland, Ohlo, and will be registered at the Abhany.

Miss. Minnie Dow has been entertaining friends at her Twenty-third evenue home.

Miss Hazel Wickham has been the guest of Mrs. Britton of Tracy.

Je McCelvey was in Nevada City recently on business.

Steve Pettit and wife are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McPhall at San Miss Stella Carruth is visiting at Patific Grove.

J. F. Wallace, representing the Callfornia College was in Selma recently.

Miss Ahna Dukelow is the guest of Mrs. Williamson at Emigrant Gap.

Mrs. Laura Cope was the guest of Mrs. Williamson at Emigrant Gap.

Mrs. Allicia Mi. Kelley of the firm of Williams & Co., Broadway, left this week for a three weeks' visit to Sission Tavern. Siskiyou county. Miss Victorine Pequiney accompanied her.

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Colonel and Mrs. Duncan, regimental officers of the Pacific Coas, will conduct the meeting. All are invited to worship with us.

The Union Spiritual Society will hold services in Fraternal Hall Sunday aftermoon and evening. At 2.1 m. there will be conference, subject: "The Psychological Cause of Discontent." A free circle follows. At 8 p. 1. Rev. L. M. of Carter will discourse, followed by readings from Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Knett. Advent Christian Church, Thirty-third street, near West—10 a m. Sunday School. Both morning and evening. Mr. J. Maas, a converted Jew of San Francisco, will speak. Loyal Vorkers' meeting at 6:45 p. m. leader J. E. Brown. Subject: "Christ Our Lift."

Eighth Avenue Mr. E. Church—Owen Hottle, pastor. 11 o'clock a. m., Rev. H. L. Bates of Portland will preach. 7:30 o'clock p. m., the pastor will deliver his second sermon on "Bellet in God—What is the Advantage of Bell ving in God."

Thirty-fourth Street Me hadist Church, comer Market—The pastor, Milton D. Buck, will preach at 11 m. the third sermon on "Our Creed—Conceived by the Holy Ghost. Born of the Virgin Mary." The ordinance of baptis o will be administered and the rules will be read. There will not be any funday evening during July.

First Presbyterian Charch—Rev. W. W. Holloway, D. D., of D. ver, N. J., will preach. Morning subject: "Laws of the Religious Life." Evening subject: "The Attainment of Spiritual in owledge."

Psychical Society—Mr. Will C. Hodge will ecture Sunday mornin; at 11 o'clock, in Odd Fellows Hall. Su ject of lecture: "Sowing and Reaping."

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church—C. M. Hill. minister. 11 o'clock a. m.: "The Parable of the Barren F & Tree." 7:30 p. m.: "Keeping the Forniain."

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Calvary Baptist Church—The pastor.
Rev. M. Slaughter, will preach at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 o'clock p. m.
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Goiden Gate Baptist Clurch. Park and Fifty-fourth streets. J. P. Currin. passor—"A picture of Heaven on Earth." the subject for the morning service. In the evening the pastor will five an address on "God's Three-fold A titude to the Lost."
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First Methodist Episco; al Church—The pastor, Rev. E. R. Dille, naving returned from his vacation will reach morning and evening. 11 a. m. 'In God's Out-of-Doors"—a vacation meditation. Special music by quarte. W. Handel Thorley, organist.

First United Brethren Church, Thirty-fourth and Adeline stre ts, Rev. C. C. Bell, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday muning subject, "The Church's two Hande."
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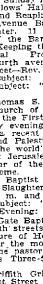
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ARRIVALS AT DIFFERENT HOTELS DURING THE PAST WEEK.

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Angeles.
The principal events of the week at The principal events of the week at Santa Barbara are as follows: Friday, July 22, races at Agricultural Park; Friday evering, Southern evening at "The Potter;" Saturday evening, hop at "The Potter;" Monday, July 25, trial trip of the battleship "Oh o" in the channel: Monday evening, Ethel Barrymore in "Cousin Kate."

In August the Southern California tennis tournament, the Southern California polo tournament and running the soft between the soft between the southern California of either Oregon or Washington, as the laws of both States

fornia polo tournament and running forma pole tournament and running and trotting horse races at Sants Barbara, and will attract many v.sitors from all parts of the State.

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> FLEASANTON, July 23.—Pleasanton Odd Fellows Feld installation of officers here Wednesday evening. D. D. G. P. Churles Evans from Niles, assisted by E. A. Weed as marsial, installed the E. A. Weed as marshal, hasfalled the following, after which all acjourned to the hanquet hall and enjoyed lee cream and cake P. N. G., F. M. Kruser, N. G., C. Letham; V. G., P. M. idsen, recording see clary, J. H. Neal, financial secretary, H. A. Sinciali; treasurer, T. H. Silver; marshal, J. K. Ipp.er. conductor. F. E. Adams, I. G. George Lopas, O. G. J. P. Powell; R. S. N. G., W. S. Lawrence; L. S. N. G., S. Rimers; R. S. V. G., J. R. Palmer, L. S. V. G., P. Pasco, R. S., C. A. Fromell; L. S. S. M. Nissen, Lights Being Placed. LIGHTS BEING PLACED.

> The depot has been which and is now we'l lift up with electric lights all through, being a great improvement in place of soal oil lamps. coal oil lamps.
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> Workmen are fast putting in place the electric lights on the different streets and by the first of the month the town will be nirely lighted, which will greatly improve it and make going out on dark evenings a pleasure, instead of running into trees and failing into ditches.

THE GAT WAS

FINALLY RESCUED.

NEW YORK, July 23.—After nearly two years' imprisonment between brick wills four stories high and only a little more than three inches anget, a cat.

MACCABEES INSTALL.

The following officers of the Maccabet's were installed at their last meeting by Past Commander E. M. Heiler:

I has commander, J. J. Garvey; commander, J. P. Rosa, lieutenant commander, Wm. Drintian: record keeper, C. Echam; finance keeper, Lee Wills; chaplain, Di. S. J. Wells; sergeant, H. C. Rawe, master of arms. F. M. Kruse, list M. of G. I. J. Balros; 2nd M. of G., M. De Freitas; sentinel, J. V. Goulart.

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wills four stories high and only a little more than three inches apart, a cat his been rescued by means of a lariat. The feline dropped into the crevice when it was only a few weeks old and has been there ever since—fed and cared for by families residing in the buildings. The prison which it occupied so long is between two buildings in East Fourth street. The crevice is closed front and buck and even closed partly on the top by the roofing Efforts which the kitn made again and again during the errly days of its imprisonment to climb up these slippery walls only to fall back, were watched with sympathy by the righbors and they became divided interfections—those who thought that the kitnen ought to be killed and relieved of the mistry and those who held that the litter fed the cat and gave it water by means of a long string. Dissontenten in Igabors many times threw in chunks of potsoned liver, but the animal never tuehed it. Meanwhile the cat grew and there ever for was made to release it, but without success. A few days ago the story become generally known and came it the notice of an ex-cowboy, who, with an old lariat soon dragged the cat from its prison, thus removing a source of in the worky to the society for prevention of cruelty to animals.

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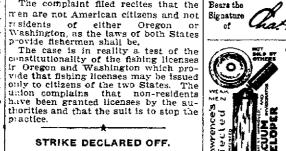
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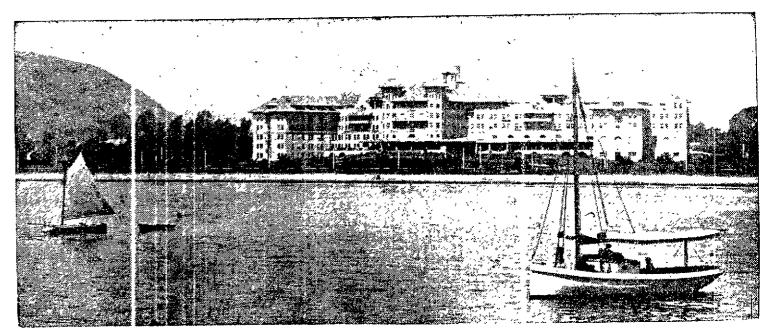
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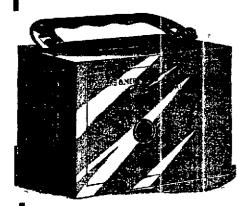
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MARYE'S MARRIAGE. of George T. Marye to the widow of his brother William was a great surprise to his friends in this city. He bachelor, and not even the members of she was a great plunger and very lucky Chris Reis's family, with whom he lived for years as one of the household club one night that under his advice the had the slightest intimation of his Lily had cleared \$800,000 from her stables contemplated matrimonial venture, in a single season. It was about that When Marye came to this city in the time that he blackened her eye with a middle sixties he aroused great interest because he was always well groomed. San Francisco was just emerging from the red-shirt period, and kid known as the blads now the property gloves were regarded as a most ex- of Sir Thomas Lipton. For a while the travagant affectation. Marye's gloves Lily deserted the stage and devoted all were always on or in view. He was her time to her horses. She won the fresh from Oxford and brought with great Jubilee Stakes against the Prince him many little English ways of man- of Wales and ten years ago she was her and speech. He was a clerk for a credited with having \$1.500,000 exclusive of her page to the prince of her page to the prince of her page to the page to t Wallace, and he never missed a Sunday her and she returned to the stage. She at old Trinity church. He had a pew is now past her fiftieth year and her well in front, and all the cong egation caims to beauty are fast fading.-Town rubbered when Marye, faultle sly at- | Talk. tired and bearing a pot hat, walked majestically down the centre alsle. He invariably made his entrance just as the services were about to begin, and had apparently no relatives living. His

WANTS A YELLOW PULPIT.

A plea for sensutionalism in the pul-

TEA

There are as many different sorts of tea as there are of tea cooks.

In every parkage of Schilling's Best Ten is a en How To Make Good Tea.

and water once a week. It dampens de Bathe has always been a very exhis dignity. The Prison Directors are travagant woman. Shortly after her on the right track. If they only con- first marriage she made a splurge in tinue in their present course, the pop- fashionable life that brought the ulation at San Quentin will increase so rapidly that the Directors will have to ask for a greater appropriation, and establishment was sold, and then Mrs. thus arouse the envy of members of other State boards, all of whom are anxious to show how their institutions reported to have earned half a million grow under their cozening care.—News grow under their cozening care.—News dollars on the stage, but of late her business has not been profitable. Her notoriety is no longer the valuable asset it was in the days when her The news of the marriage in Europe private life was a worldwide subject of comment.

Her career on the turf began through was long ago regarded as a hopeless "Squire" Abingdon Baild. For a while "Squire" Abingdon boasted in a London in a single season. It was about that blow, and then to salve her wounded feelings presented her with a steam sucht In sporting circles the yacht was time in the law office of William T, of her jewels. In time luck went against

SHE HAD NO USE FOR LOVERS. Mr. Dolbeer, who accumulated the great fortune and left it to Miss Dolbeer, the amazing spectacle he presented was wife brought him nothing, yet it is his regarded as a rare treat.—Town Talk, wife's kinsfolk who are the most ardent for the impending contest. The millionaire entertained anything but angelic feelings for them, and the thoughts of their getting hold of the fortune he had worked hard for is enough to make him

turn in his grave.
Miss Dolbeer's grief over her father's leath was excessive and indicated the mania which eventually took possession of her. She would sit for hours and prood in silence over her loss, and to intensify her sorrow always were mourning. Naturally, it turned her head completely. Most young women can find balm in a love affair, and it is right that they should do so; but although many

GO ON THE STAGE.



and the man whose desite to uplift the Oaklanders was greater than his knowledge of their peculiar laws and institu-

COLONEL BECK WILL NOT RESIGN. OAKLAND LODGE WILL BUY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23-William Wightman, assistant to the president of the International Banking Corpora-tion, recently arrived from New York tion, recently arrived from New York ishortly after his arrival in this city a report was spread to the effect that Colonel Francis C Eeck, local manager of that establishment, is about to retire. There is no certainty as to the cause of this move by Mr. Beck, but the leaders of the banking house in the East are aware of the facts concerning the case. It is stated that Mr. Beck refuses to resign unless he is paid the full amount of his salary for two years, which amounts to about \$30,000, and the officials of the bank think a smaller sum would be reasonable enough. It is reported that Beck, who is an expert in bank exchange, has been oftered a position with the Russo-Chinese Bank.

CATHOLIC LADIES.

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SANTA ROSA, July 23 -Another her handsome club house is to be built in the beautiful redwoods in the vicinity of Guerneville, near the pre ty club house of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco. The new structure is to be creeted by the members of Santa I osa and Oakland lodges, B P O E. It is the purpose of the lodges to scrure from boo to 1000 screes of and and lay out broad avenues and graded strees through the camp Lots will be pur hased by individual members of the rade and they will erect handsome sumner cottages on them for their families. The two lodges jointly will erect a large plub house for the pleasure of members of the order, their families and guests. The lodges will each so da committee to the redwoods Sum ay to investigate and it is certain the their femilies and it is certain the their report will be favorable, as an option on the of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco.

756 REV. VOSBURGII

Rev. J. H. Vosburgh of the First Baptist Church leaves ne. t Monday for a six weeks' Eastern trip and will preach tomorrow his las semions before going. He will vilt friends in Denver, St. Paul and Chicago, and then proceed to his old home in New York. For five Sundays he will preach at a union service in Jersey C ty, maintained by several churches during the vacation season. His pulpi here well be supplied by Rev Arthur' V. Rider, district secretary of the A verticar Baptist Missionary Union; Fenry W. Datist Missionary Union; Fenry W. Datist Missionary Union; Penry W. Datist Missionary Union; Printstian Associations Research of the Sain Secretary of the A verticar Baptist Missionary Union; Printstian Associations Research of the Missionary Coung Men's "hristian Associations Research of the Missionary Coung Men's "hristian Associations Research of the Missionary Coung Men's "hristian Associations Research of the Missional Country Research Count Francisco Young Men's "bristian As-sociation; Professor C. S. Nash of the Pacific Theological Sem nury. Berke-ley, and Rev. E. R. Ben ett, superin-tendent of missions for C. lifornia.

CAMP AT SANTA CNUZ.

LEAGUE OF THE CROSS CADETS ARE HAVING A GOOD

SANTA CRUZ, July 23 .- The Oakland boys of the League of the Cross have taken Santa Cruz by storm. They Were the real pobbles on the beach yesterday.

In honor of Archbishop Montgomery ety, who visited Camp Dowdall yester-dry, the boys of Company L, of the Rev. Father McSweeney's parish, gaven a ministrel show last night at the Casino. They filled the immense hall and pleased the audiente highly.

As a return for the excellent time given them by the Santa Cruz Committee, the proceeds of the evening, amounting to several hundred dollars, were turned over to the new Santa Cruz Entertainment Committee. The Oakhard boys were assisted by Miss Lottic Crawford in a soprano solo, Mrs. J. H. Kelley on Miss Lottic Crawford in Specialty dancing. ery, who visited Camp Dowdall yester-

company will be ready to return Sun-day leaving a favorable impression up-on the many friends they have made during their encampment."

MISS BARRYMORE

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the hero says to Lady Hasselton, "Why, you have moved all your patches, one two, three, six, eight, as I am a gentleman, from the left side of the cheek to the right. What is the reason of so sudden an emigration?" The reply is: "I have changed my politics, count, that is all, and have resolved to lose no time in prejaming the lose no time in proclaiming the change." A note reminds the reader that at that time why ladies patched on one side of the cheek, tories on the other. Addison, too, has an amusing Spectator paper on the same subject, relating how he went to the feater.

a direct voice in affairs of state: ladies of birth and quality sat in counsel with the Saxon Witas. In Wrightred's great council of Beconceld, A. D. 694, the abbesses sat and de-

SMALLEST WOMAN WILL DAKLAND. BOYS THE SCHOOL THAT "BOOSTS" FOR OAKLAND

The Polytechnic Business College the Most Extensive Advertisers in Alameda County.

The Polytechnic Business College of Oakland has just issued sixty thousand copies of their Colleg Journal, mailing then to all parts of the Pacific Coast from Canada to Mexico Every town and harmet in Washington, Oregon, Montano, Idaho, Nevala, Wyoming Arizona and California receives advertising matter for. Oakland's well-known school

In speaking of the success of the college, Professor Gibson manager, said to a TRIBUNE reporter, "We attribute our success largely to the fact that we have kept Oakla id with its unequalled advantages prominently before the people. An extract from their catalogue reads. Oak and is one of the finest residential cities in America—A city of schools, churches and homes -- A place where education, culture and chimate combine in making the environments conductive to study and improvement." Another i therruph leads, "Oakland is comparatively free from the civil attractions which cause the rum of so many your a people in most large ratios."

The school is in session the entire you and students are aim fiel at any time. Graduates of lammar and high schools are admitted to all departments. Many graduates from universities are also aftening this year, some are preparing to teach commercial branches in juga schools und others for business positions.

The school has made an enviable reputation for sonling out well-trained young men and women and graduates from this school are shown a decided preference by busine's firms.

The new Polytechnic Building now in course of construction at Twelfth and Harrison streets is the finest building ever erected in the West for business college purposes. It will be completed about October 1st Meanwhile the school is conducting special summer and fall terms at Maple Hall, Fourteenth and Webster streets,



PRINCE SENGH. Prince Ranima Aramancha Scugh, who intay begin serving his six months sentence in the Courty Jail.

MANAGER GUY SPILLO PLAY HERE.

Manager Guy Sprill of the Macdonough Theater announces today that Miss Ethel Barrymore will not play in this city. Her manager, Sam Meyers, sent the following degram to Mr. Smith:

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WOMEN IN POLITICS.

In Lord Lyttor's novel, "Devereux," the hero says to Lady Hasselton, "Why, soon have moved a'l your patches, one two, three, sw, eight, as I am a gentleman, from the left side of the play is the regular of so coult wo, three, sw, eight, as I am a gentleman, from the left side of the play is the regular of so coult wo, three, sw, eight, as I am a gentleman, from the left side of the peoply is: "I have changed my politics, but the form of a people is: "I have changed my politics, play is: "I ha

DURATION OF A DREAM.

How long does a dream last? To the reamer it sometimes seems to endure ing a petition for divorce on for hours, and the general impress glound sion is that dreams continue for min- treathy'

A married couple of Lienz, Austria, elebrated their silver wedding by filground of "unconquerable mutual an



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Charlie Shortridge Will Run for Congress--Young Corbett Broke

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Contest Over Miss Dolbeer's Will -- Gun Play at the Turtle.



Congressional candidate from the Fifth district.

Charlie Shortridge is certainly one of the most unique characters that California has produced. That he has considerable ability no one smart set that has created so much discussion as can honestly question. He makes as good an off-hand speech as many men with rational reputations.

While he frequently indulges in the grotesque, way under his vest Charlie Shortridge is thoroughly sane and her a large supply of common sense. He is a programmer national halls of legislation will be very redistrict than Charlie Shortridge unless it be Arthur Fisk. But Fisk has a very fine job in the San Francisco postmastership and I doubt be told. if he would give that up to go to Washing-

Thus far the Republicans have not determined upon a Congressional candidate in the Fourth district.

Eddie Wolf is out to succeed himself in the Senate. He is a very affable gentleman and has a faculty for making friends. While he may not always be behind measures framed in the interests of the dear people, he manages to keep out of really vicious schemes. Incidentally, he talks well. Good talking is not an ear mark of the California Legislature.

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I have just read a couple of letters from the East bearing information of the financial collapse of Young Corbett, former champion feather-weight pugilist of the world.

When Corbett left this city he had but \$800. It was currently reported that his pockets were lined with gold and that it really did not matter much whether he ever fought again. But Corbett owed so much money on the racetrack, to autom bile people and to things of that sort that when he paid his debts, he was president of the brokers' trust.

ple the track bets he desired to make. While bout.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.-I understand he had many friends among the bookmaking Charlie Shortridge is to be the Republican fraternity, he managed to get more select misinformation than anybody of his type that fooled around a California track.

> Nothing has happened to a member of the the bequests of the unfortunate Bertha Dolbeer, who either fell or jumped from the ninth story

of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The tremendous fortune that she left her companion, Miss Etta Marion Warren, is the text on which the gossips of the upper ten dilate. The strange, morbic friendship that exfrom start to finish. I think his presence in the fisted between these two women was frequently talked about. Miss Dolbeer never seemed to freshing. I don't believe the Republicans care much for the society of men. She apcould put up a much stronger man in the Fifth peared to be wrapped up in the peculiar personality of Miss Warren. I don't suppose the secret of their mysterious friendship will ever

> About two years ago Viss Dolbeer's eyes went back on her. Then her mind began to waver. Then came the tragic climax at the Waldorf-Astoria. I am to d that Miss Warren is perfectly willing to give up a large portion of the money left her by her friend sooner than let the matter go into the courts. Will contests of this type bring out so much nastiness that almost anyone is willing to settle them without the aid of a judge if they get a chance to do so.

The Ismar end of the case tinges the thing with sorcery, hynotism and other occult devises, which, while they read well in print, are uncanny to the average normal person.

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The secret of Supervisor Boxton's wild desire to further the interests of the Hayes Valley Athletic Club and the various other schemes -political, pugilistic and liquid-with which Morris Levy, secretary of the Board of Public Works and one of Abe Ruci's confidants, is connected, is now public property. Mr. Boxton has secured a job for his brother in the Department of Public Works. In payment for this position he has to do everything Mr. Levy and Mr. Ruef dictate. Boxton is the man who Young Corbett made a great deal of money, personally tried to get an interest in one of the but he no sooner got his hands on the coin local fighting clubs. He is a member of the than he tossed it to the winds. He had a mania Police Committee of the Board of Supervisors. for faro and the turf. While training he would. This position gives him considerable power in stop punching the bag in order to tell his peo- the securing or killing of a license for a boxing

The Family Club is going to give a theater party to the Corinthians. It will be one of the most pretentious things of the lind that has come off in local clubdom for, juite a while. After the show at the playhouse, there will be a jinks at the rooms of the Family Club.

J\$ J\$ J\$ Few people are aware of the serious handicap which Henry Miller had to overcome before stage success was possible to him

Miller started out in life with a fecided vocal impediment. It took years of very hard work to overcome the weakness. Miller was one of who turned out more successful actors than any other star that the country has known.

The "gun play" at the Turtle Cafe Saturday evening was not an accident-it was part of the program to prevent Mr. McNam..ra from getting the license which he desires. The man that sent the drunken racetrack to it to the Turtle to create a disturbance did it for the purpose of putting the cating place in a bad light in the eyes of the Board of Police Commissioners. The entire proceeding was outrageous.

The attitude of Police Commis ioner Howell toward the Turtle has created a great deal of discussion in political and social circles. Mr. Howell is a member of the Pacifi: Union Club and of the Bohemia Club. He is supposed to have the instincts of the successful business man. When the Turtle license irst came up for discussion, Howell announced that it was his desire to exclude saloons and all sorts of drinking places from Union Squa e. But it now appears that he had a two-fold interest in his antagonism to the Turtle. One vas to gratify the desires of the St. Francis people, who regard the Turtle as a dangerous business opponent. The other was to gratify the wishes of a friend who wants to get possession of the Turtle.

Of course, Mr. Howell denies this. But if Mr. Howell is sincere in his objection to the appearance of drinking places on Union Square, why does he shut his eyes to the notorious French restaurant on the corner of Geary and Stockton streets? There is also a bar in the St. Francis Hotel. Incidentally, I may remark there is a bar and three or four hundred private bottles which furnish three or four hundred nightly jags in the Pacific Union Club. و و و

Personally Joe Howell is pathetically weak. in the contraction of the contra

stamina of an oyster.

John P. Irish is in a bad way. He is to declare his political fate.

For a number of years Mr. Irish has straddled the fence in a very lucrative manner. Now he must come out and label himself in black and

Although he stumped the State for McKinley, Irish always declared he was a Democrata gold Democrat. He said, that while the free silverites dominated the Democratic party, he felt it his duty to do all in his power to elect the young men taken up by Law ence Barrett, the candidate of the opposition. He was not for the Democratic gold candidate because the Democratic gold candidate, he said, had no chance whatever of election.

Such being the case, he felt it would be best for the Democrats, who refused to receive the free silver heresy, to band together and concentrate their efforts towards the election of McKinley. So, while he advocated the election of the martyr President, John P. Irish always declared he was a Democrat. In consequence of his support of McKinley he maintained the job of Naval Officer of the Port of San Fran-

This year things have taken a funny turn. Judge Alton Brooks Parker, the Democratic Presidential candidate, has openly declared for the gold standard. Now, is John P. Irish, who has heretofore proclaimed himself a Democrat -a gold Democrat-going to support Judge Alton Brooks Parker? If Mr. Irish supports Judge Parker he will be thrown out of his job as Nava! Officer of the Port of San Francisco. If he does not support Judge Parker he can no longer declare himself a Democrat, not even a gold Democrat.

It looks as though it is up to Mr. Irish pretty

It appears that Harry Pollock, the prizefight manager, has been sidetracked by Munroe and Young Corbett. In the past Pollock has practically handled all of the business of the former feather-weight champion; but the manner in which he signed up his man for the scheduled return engagement with Jimmy Britt has evidently made the little fellow tired. During the past week he has said some mean things about Pollock.

Pollock was the man who announced that

He has the backbone of a jelly fish and the Eddy Graney would never referee a fight with which he had any connection. He still labels himself Munroe's manager. Munroe last night announced that he wants Graney to referee his coming fight with Jeffries. Munroe's statement makes Pollock look like a fool.

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I have written from time to time in these columns paragraphs concerning the approaching end of the prize-fighting game in San Francisco, Mayor Schmitz' statement published in this morning's Examiner makes good my predictions. Mayor Schmitz is awfully tired of the rows that the fight manipulators have inflicted upon the public. The manner in which some of the squabbles have been conducted among the promoters seriously reflects upon Schmitz' administration. Now the Mayor has enough to contend with without taking on the troubles of the boxing bunch, and I believe he is thoroughly sincere when he says that unless they come to an anticable understanding he will be compelled to bring the prize-fighting game to a full stop.

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The most picturesque character at present decorating San Francisco is Hugo de Bathe, the vouthful hubby of Lily Langtry. De Bathe is picturesque outwardly and also in the privacy of his bath. He is tattooed from head to foot. Around his body there twines a tremendous dragon. On his legs are the seductive forms of Geisha girls. His wrists, elbows and forearms are clusters of reptiles. He is a black and blue symphony.

It was in the Samoan Islands that Hugo received the Judia ink decorations. He says he liked to be tattooed because of the exquisite pain furnished by the pricking of the needles. It is the delight of Hugo to lounge about the bull-pen of the Palace Hotel and order Waldorf tea which is the drawing-room name for booze for the ladies of this set. He amuses his friends by displaying the pictures on his chest and the pictures on his arms and also the terrific rubber bandage which he wears about his knee.

Mr. De Bathe tires very rapidly of a place. He says after a three months' stay the most varied town in the world becomes a bore to

Soon he is to leave us to go back to his Jersey Lilv.

THE KNAVE.

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medans do not hesitate to commend Oakland' enterprise and point out her growth and advancement.

This was evidenced at the last antiannexation meeting, when L. A. Kedman showed his knowledge of this city's progress, when he said: "If Ilved in Oakland, I should favor annexation. Oakland is growing fast." This was further supplemented by R. C. Mederaft, who actually favored annexation:

FAVORS ANNEXATION.

"I am in a minority considerably. I think there is a sort of vanity about our not wanting to be annexed. We feel that we cannot be improved and that we are considerably better than our neighbors.

"I will say that if there were no better reason than that referred to by Mr. Redman, the doing away with our municipal ownership of a lighting plant, it is not a very good argument, either way.

"We have big cities and small cities badly managed. It is the law of progress that a larger body shall absorb a smaller one. If taxes would be reduced that would be a good argument." He hoped to live long enough in Alameda to see it united with Oak-

NEW FREIGHT DEPOT.

Work is being rushed on the new freight depot of the Southern Pacific at a rate which will soon place that

Peralta street which will be for the special accommodation of the ship-yards of the company. This railway will be of herculean proportions, capable of handling the giant ferry steamer Spiano, the largest of its kind in the world, which plies between Port Coata and Benicla in the Strats of Carquinez. In fact, it is expected that the Solano will be the first boat which will be placed upon the railway for the thorough overhauling or rebuilding which it is proposed to give her. Heretofore, the boats of the company have been hauled out of the water on the bay front in a very clumsy manner when it was desired to repair them. But this will be obviated by the 1ew railway which will result in a great saving of time and expense.

RECORDER'S WORK.

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the summer resorts of the East, West, wary more will be attracted upon the North and South and at the World's perfection of the service. Fair. The State of California according to support the application for an all-right ferry service, showing that it would be an accommodation which would be of great value to thousands of people in the cities of Alameda and Berkeley as well as of Alameda and Berkeley as well as of Oakland.

NEW FREIGHT DEPOT.

The State of California according to its population, has sent he larger than the following recent sales:

"For Charles E. Bonan Estate to Cakland and two-story resoluce, and flat and two-story resoluce, and have been both busy and pursperous and flat and two-story resoluce, and there is no cough during the past year o enable the cough during the past year of enable to the cough during the past year of enable the cough during the past year.

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anize several auxiliary club while in be East. Rev Emma Pow Bauder is planning to organize the club move-

Mead street the first Thursday in October.

SIGOW PASS HELD BY JAPANESE.

SINTZINTIN. Seventy miles east of Local Prohibitionists have completed their arrangements for their Pars, ten miles north of Salmatsz. Is ratification of the nomination of Swaltry and artiflery. It is believed that this column has engaged the Russian force proceeding from Salmatsza westward. The Japanese are moving up their reserves to reinforce the Sigow Pass column, which is expected to push forward upon the arrival of the reinforcements, Heavy cannonding was heard July 18th.

18th.

Reports to the offect that 20,000 Japanese have apepared at Fludyenship, four mike; to the east, are believed to be inventions spread by the Japanese with the aid of the Chinese.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, July 23.-The instability and hesitation of the market this week has not led to any violent reaction and the good undertone of the market thus indicated has sustained the confidence of holders of stocks. Incidents of the week of an unfavorable character have been quite consistently ignored and have not induced any notable liquidation. The basis of this confidence is the belief in the harvesting of profitable crops and the conviction that this will have the effect of reviving business activity. As sumptions that the leadership of the market is in the hands of important banking houses and capitalists is an element in its strength. market thus indicated has sustained

VIOLATED THE LAW.

NEW YORK, July 23.—George Farrier of Jersey City has been arrested by postoffice inspectors on a charge of conducting a lottery by use of the United States mails. The authorities assert Farrier is the head and front of the San Domingo Lottery and has been sending out tickets and alleged drawings of lottery tickets and sheets bearing the inscription official draw-ings and containing a long list of supposed winning numbers. Farrier's fa-ther is a well known citizen of Jersey

REPORT CONFIRMED.

LONDON, July 23 .- A dispatch from Suez confirms the report regarding the Hamburg-American Scandia.

BERKELEY SUBURBAN NEWS

UNIVERSITY

ISSUES AN ANNOUNCEMENT PRESE ON SCHOOL OPENING.

SATURDAY EVENING

Superintendent Waterman Declares That Teachers and Pupils Must Be Vaccinated.

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of the schools excepting the Allston Way n Pablo Avenue chools (mly who are an years of ag or no will be six before October 1st admitted.

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WILL OPEN NEXT MONDAY.
The schools will re-open on Monday,
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Hearst Hall is a Success.

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nnals of college d amatics. Miss F. 1. Wilcox, Miss trace Cumberson, 1158 Alma Barnett, Phil Carcy, Fred

Summer School Dance at Charles B. M'Carthy, Large Enrollment Expected at the Berkeley High School.

LARGE APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE UNIVERSITY.

Benefactions of Past Year Amount to Nearly a Million Dollars.

SAYS NEW FRUITS ARE DISCOVERED.

PROFESSOR M'MURRAY TO ADDRESS TEACHERS

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

Wins Weiler Debate in the East.

BERKELEY, July 23-41. Weller, graduate of the University of California, has returned from the East, where he distinguished himself in counting walle distinguished himself in counting wille taking postgraduate work at Harvard. He was a member of the team that defeated Princeton and took part in other hotable forensic contests.

Weiler is a brilliant scholar and while an undergraduate at the University won a Bonnheim prize. He graduated from the Harvard law school last term and has now opened an office ir. San Francisco,

THREE MEN SHOT. NEW YORK, July 23,-Resenting re-

marks made in the presence of a wiman companion at 100th and Third avenue early today an unidentified man shor and seriously wounded three men, all residents of the upper east side. Two of them—John Martin and Dennis Licaly, probably will die. According to the story of witnesses, an

According to the story of witnesses, an insulting remark was mad by some one when the trio passed the man and woman. Angry words were exchanged the woman's escort drew a revolver and fired rapidly. Many persons rushed to the scene, but fell back when they were threatened with death and the man made his escape. The woman was locked up pending an inquiry

Summer girls believe in making hay while the moon shines.



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HAPPENINGS IN WILL DISCUSSHELD SAN LEANDRO.

INTEREST

ELMHURST, July 23.—At the meetof C. J. Bettencourt, deceased, was filed for
probate on Thursday. The wildow reprobate on Thursday the feather of the Sanitary
the destricts. Has do he engaged for the
measure probate and the service was given at Luce's
Hall by Prof. Falt, to well known mesmerst. Hall by Prof. Falt, to well known mesme

Robert Morgan has purchased the cottinge adjoining the Bernard property on Estudillo avenue, from Miss Lillie Hesser. The property has a fifty-foot frontage on the avenue and runs back for 165 feet. The premises are at present occupied by Dr. Miller. The cottage is a fine modern one and a good stable is included. Agents McCarthy & Frank made the sale.

made the sale RETURNS TO TOWN. Herman Grobe arrived in town recent-ly after a long absence. He has been in the North and is looking exceedingly well.

EPWORTH LEAGUE. Tomorrow' evening the Epworth League will be led by Mrs. A. B. Cary, and the subject is, "The Spirit of Caste." PERSONAL MENTION.

E. A. Watkins is once more in the em-ployment of the Contra Costa Water Company.

J. G. Silva and family returned re-cently from a camping trip in Redwood Canyon.

MISS SPEAR REGISTERED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

BERKELEY, July 23 .- Miss Florence Spear registered yesterday at the St.

Louis Exposition.
C. F. Dean is spending a few weeks at the World's Fair in St. Louis. Morris C. James, principal of the Barkeley High School, returned last evening from Kentucky, where he spent his sumner with his parents.

Dr. J. H. Nagie of the State Medica Dr. J. H. Nagle of the State Medical Institute has returned from a two weeks' vacetion spent traveling through Br tish Columbia and around Puget Sound.
Mrs. Carric Townshend, a school teacher of Farmington. Iowa, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Borton Knott at their summer camp, at 2025 Emerson street, in-South Berkeley.
Mrs. E. J. Senter of Shoshone, Idaho, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Street of 1517 Shattuck avenue. Her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Brown, and her little grand-daughter, Thelma, are with her.

A fast young man is apt to be slow about getting away from a bar,

SANITATION.

QUESTION.

DECOTO, July 23 .-- A concert and dance of unusual interest was given at Clara and Stantslaus counties. His one-Odd Fellows' Hall at Niles last even-last interest brought \$250,000 \$150,000 in the last was under the susord Fellows Hall at Mies last even-ing. The affair was under the aus-pices of the Masonic Home Band, and proved to be the social event of the season. Special talent from San Francisco was in attendance and the program one worthy of special notice. PERSONAL MENTION.

Sunday and Monday at Sunol.

Fred Graesslin of San Francisco was Fred Graesslin of San Francisco was home Sunday.

Mrs. Decoto is spending the week at Congress Springs.

Miss May Kelley of Oakland spent Sunday at her home.

Miss Laura Lynch of San Ramon is spending several weeks with her sister Mrs. B. Recd.

A pound of candy will go farther with woman than a ton of argument.

Jas. J. Cummings a resident of this city, has recently d sposed of his interest in the American Magnestic Company, MOONLIG IT TRIP.

MOONLIG IT TRIP.

A very jolly party of young folks made the circuit of Lake Chabot one moonlight night this werk Among those in the party were Mises Nellie Ramage, Annie Gray, Lyda Buck, Alice Smyth, Lillian Gibson, Hele: Hopkins; Messrs, Jos. Gibson, Thos. I ansfield, John Henty, Jr.

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. Runckel and family, Mrs. Peterson and daughter Jeanette, and May Haines returned home Wednesday from a three weeks' camping trip to Capitola.

C. C. Crane and family were in San Jose Wednesday.

Mrs. C. C. Cook of San Jose and Mrs.

C. B. Lee of Oakland, were guests at the home of D. C. Kelley from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Nelle Grant of Stockton spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ibberson.

Ezra Decoto and wife of Oakland are spending a couple of weeks with E. Decoto Sr., and family.

Mrs. E. P. Thorndyke spent Sunday.

Mrs. May of San Jose were all guests of H. Meyers and family Sunday and Monday at Sunol.

Lillian Gibsor. Hele: Hopkins: Messrs. Jos. Gibson. Thos. I ansfeld, John Hentry, Jr.

TOWN NEWS.

Mrs. Hollister, wip has been visiting at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Piersol, who were a one time residents por file of this place, returned to be home in this city a few day: ago.

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TEA

Which is the better, and which is the worse, at your house, tea or coffee?

Schilling's Best.

HYPNOTIC FRUITVALE WOODMEN FRUITVALE NEWS

World, No. 431, and Fruitvale Circle. Women of Woodcraft, held a joint insialiation at their hall last evening e committee consisting of Dr. R. A Huntington, J. H. Tomlinson, W. W. Graham and W. J. Jenks made extenive preparations which were success

ally carried out.
The Fruitvale brass band, Charles
arrott, leader, gave an open air conert and then proceeded to the sta-

more and w. J. Jenkins, by State Or-ganizer Gilroy, in recognition for ser-vices to the Camp.

After the entertainment, refresh-ments were served and a social dance wound up the evening's entertainment.

This was undoubtedly the largest fraternal gathering ever held in Fruitvale and reflects much credit on both Camp and Circle.

ALVARADO PERSONALS.

ALVARADO, uJiy 23.--Miss Dot Nauert is spending the week with her parents. The Alvarado social club will give a

dance in I. O. O. F. Hall this evening. ening. Mr. and Mrs. Sunkle and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Leal have returned after a two weeks outing in the Santa Cruz mountains.

A, Bowers and family have moved Concord, Mrs. J. Jovee has gone to Santa Maria to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ed-win Richmond. E. Farley is confined to his home

with sickness.

Frank Starr had his hand crushed while at work at the sugar mill. He is under the care of Dr. Fearn of Oakland and is doing nicely.

Mrs. E. M. Foley is entertaining friends from San Francisco. entertaining

Miss Grace Ellis has returned after spending several weeks at Shasta. Miss May Smith of San Francisco, is spending the weeks with her grand parents, Mr., and Mrs. P. Matthews. Henry Nauert is spending the week with relatives in San Francisco. A bachelor's ideal better half is a wo-

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school matter will be discussed as will several other important subjects in the line of improvement. Several new mem-bers will be added. The organization is growing rapidly and its influence for good is already being felt in the vicinity

MUCH HUILDING.

A large amount of building is noticeable here. A great many cottages as well as larger dwillings are in process of construction and several husiness blocks are being creeted on Fruitvale avenue. It is said that a great many additional buildings have been contracted for and will report to be started. and will shortly be started.

EVENTS IN BERKELEY SOCIAL REALMS.

BERKELEY, July 23.-Miss Juliet Harber, who has been quite ill for sevral weeks since her return from Del Monte, has quite regalied her health. Miss Garber is at the family home, Claremont, in the Berkeley hills, but expects to make a short trip or two away before the summer ends. NOW LIVES IN BERKELEY.

Mrs. George Mott has lived in Sac-ramento since her marriage, nearly three years ago, but her husband's business now requires his presence in San Francisco, so the family have taken a pretty house in this city at 1928 Channing why. ANOTHER ARMY BRIDE

Miss Patton, daughter of Colonel Patton, United States Army, will be Patton, United States Army, will be the next army bride, her marriage to Dr. Eastman being set for the early fall. Miss Patton is a very attractive young woman and her beauty is of the perfect brunette type. Dr. Eastman's leave expires in a few weeks and he will carry his bride back with him to the distant Philippines. MISS COOPER A HOSTESS,

Miss Cooper a Hosiess,
Miss Ethel Cooper was hostess at a
pleasant little luncheon at her home
on Pacific avenue, in San Francisco,
yesterday. The guest of honor was
Mrs. Fred Spears, who before, her
marriage, was instructess at Miss
Head's school in Berkeley. Miss
Cooper asked a number of old schoolmates to meet Mrs. Spears and the occasion was a most enjoyable one casion was a most enjoyable one.

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English Play the Greek Theatre.

RERKELEY, July 23 .-- It has been definitely arranged that the tour of the Ben Greet Company of London players, Ben Greet Company of London players, under the management of Chatles Frohman, will begin in California, the entire organization coming here direct from London, opening at the Greek Theater of the University of California on Saturday afternoon. O tober 1, with a spiendid production of "Bamlet."

The season in San Francisco will open Monday, October 3, at Lyric Hall where the success of list year. "Everyman," will be given for one week, a second week being devoted to Elizabethan productions of Shakespearer's masterpieces. The company will then tour Southern California and include performances at Stanford University and open-air performances at Los Angeles, returning to San Francisco for the first production in California of the beautiful miracle play. "The Star of Bethlehem." by Professor Gayley of the State University and perhaps one or two big, new productions Then the tour will be continued East via the Northwest and British Columbia. under the management of Charles Froh-

WILL GIVE RECITAL UNDER THE OAKS.

BERKELEY, July 23 .- A plane and RERKELEY, July 22.—A plane and violin recital wil be given on the evening of September 2 on the campus of the State University by Thornington Clark Chase and Durward Murphy. The recital beneath the low hanging cake of the campus will be very unique and it is expected that it will continue for over an hour. A very elaborate program is being arranged for the occasion.

Mr. Chase will libustrate some of the old Norse legends which are attracting arranged for the occasion.

Mr. Chase will illustrate some of the old Norse legends which are attracting so much attention at present, as an interpreter of Sadi, the Danish composer, and Grieg, the Norwegian. He will be assisted by his cousin, Durward Murphy, a pupil of the famous pianist, Zachs. He is at present studying the Mendelssohn classics Mr. Chase will also be assisted by Miss Corrine Bailey, accompanist, and Miss Hazel Belle Pitcher, contraite.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital.

CHEAP RATES EAST.

If you are going East to visit the World's Fair, take advantage of the very cheap rates and purchase tickets via Portland and the Northern Pacific Railway and visit the Yellowstone Park en route. All tickets good for stop-over at park. Write to T. K. Stateler, General Agent, 647 Market street, San Francisco.

AT THE LLA



Tonight and tomorrow night will be the two last performances of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, which has been such a success. Landers Stevens as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde is seen in one of his best paris. Robert Ellioit as Mr. Ut-terson is very good. Mr. Gleason as

means aftered and will take the house with strong through the most delight by storm Tuesday, August 52.

THE PLAY FOR NEXT WEEK.
This dramafization of Gounder's world; from young and world the country, nae of cast throughout the country and the country of the country of

fers, telleving she is bound by her cath of vengeance. Danella, in his jealoury, tries to prove that Anstru-ther is the man for whom they are searching. Barnes has his hands full with his own love affairs, but when Enid has finally accepted him, he determines to save his fiance's brother. Danelle waits till after the wedding terson is very good. Mr. Gleason as the Irish policeman and Mina Gleason as Maggie do a very funny sketch and have made a great hit. Jane Kelton's work is of a fine class and needs lots of praise.

Commencing Monday, July 25th, the Bishop Company of Players will be seen in Mr. Barnes of New York, the great drama by A. C. Gunter. Lau ders Stevens will play Burton II. Barnes of New York, Robert Elliott will play Gount Musso Danella, Jane Kelton will play Marina. Pauli art Mina. Gleason as Lady Chartris. The balance of the company is cast to fit the vocations. Following Mr. Barnes of New York will be "The Man Froir Maxico," a farce comedy in three acts, and the Alameda Farior Native Sors of the Golden West have taken 1976 seats already, and will take the hose by storm Tuesday, August 2d.

THE PLAY FOR NEXT WEEK.

MAURICE STEWART AT YE LIBERTY.

Markeleys, famous banjoists. Walter Kerrick will sing a new illustrated song. There will also be moving pic-tures not seen here before.

THE EMPIRE.

Resident Manager Stone has certainly proved his ability as a director by the success he has met with since his short time at the head of this theater. The business since he has taken charge of the house has increased over one hundred per cent. He gives his patrons the kind of show they want, and as a result the Empire has been crowded to the doors at every performance this week. The Great Raymond, known as the "Hand-cuff King." is the principal attraction and is making good, with a vengeance. His great success could easily be extended another week, but others that will no doubt meet the approval of the patrons of this theater, make their appearance next Mcnday. There is a change of bill every weak. There is a change of bill every weak. There is a daily matinee at 3 o'clock p. m.

Among those who will appear at the Empire next week are the Le Noirs, ter. The business since he has taken

Among those who will appear at the Empire next week are the Le Noirs, the original Parisian Marionettes, with a distinct novelty. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton, sketch artists. In something new and novel. The Fowlers, the great head-balancers: Annie Leslie Williams in singing specialties and warbling, direct from her San Francisco success; Mr. Ernest Hastings in new illustrated songs, and a complete film for the motion pictures have been received and will be shown for the first time on the coast.

THE BELL.

The business at this theater shows no decrease in the attendance. The show is up to the usual high standard presented at this house. There ard presented at this house. There are some very clever people on the program this week. There will be an entire change of bill next Monday, including a new set of motion pictures. There are always extra performances on Saturday and Sunday. The matinees are very popular with ladies and children.

GRAND OPÊRA HOUSE.

James Neill continues to do an enormous business at the Grand Opera House. He will commence the fourth week of his engagement tomorrow (Sunday) matinese, the program for which will be Harriet Ford's gram for which will be Harriet Ford's successful dramatization of Stanley Weyman's popular romance, "A Gentleman of France," in which last season he scored one of the most brilliant successes of his career. Mr. Nelli's role is that of Gaston De Marsac, whose adventures suggest the exciting scenes in which Turnes. nant successes of his career. Mr. Nell's role is that of Gaston De Marsac, whose adventures suggest the exciting scenes in which Dumas' D'Artagnan participated. The great feature of it is his single-handed combat with six lusty adversaries on a great staircase. One after another he stabs, and they fall headlong downstuirs dead or wounded. One falls over the balustrade headlong to the ground. During the course of the fight, De Marsac has broken down a door with a chair and thus enabled his lady love to enter into the scene of carnage. It is a grand melodramaplicturesque and exciting, and never falls to awaken the greatest enthusiasm of the audiences. The play opens with De Marsac suing at the Court of Henry of Navarre. Here the hero is flattered and ridiculed, but he wins the regard of Mademoiselle de la Vire, the haughty Court beauty, who gives him a rose.

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"Terrah,' whispered Pat: 'sure I
don't care how ould she Is, 'tis for soup
I wants her!' "—New York Times."

I mentioned the litt's matter



Betty Martin Writing From Paso Robles Tells of a Land Where People On y Die of Old Age.

Ninth Cavalry and some of the artillery from the Presidio at San F andisco passed through on their way to the Henry Ranch, some ten or twelve miles below here.

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The presence of the troops brought

PASO ROBLES. July 23.—The days have been fraught with exciten ent at Paso Robles this week.

In the first place, on Mond y the Ninth Cavalry and some of the artillery from the Presidio at San Fancister.

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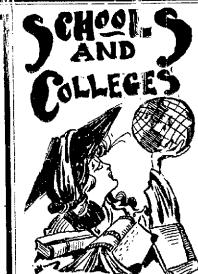
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NOTES FOR THE WOMEN

ABOUT SETTLEMENT WORK IN entitled "Bushido, the Soul of Japan, NEW YORK.

Tenement House Commissioner Thomas C. T. Crain of New York has declared his intention of raising the already high standard of the tenement house department higher yet, and to do this he calls for the co-operation of every settlement house worker in the city. "I want you in the rank and file of helpers for 355 days in the year." The army of settlement workers have been doing faithful service, and time will allow. They will no doubt exert themselves still furthers. A new settlement house and to be carried on in rather different lines, is that to be opened by Miss Julia R chman, the district superintendent of schools in October. MI's Richman says "I find that pedagogical and sociological problems are closely connected, and that to get the confidence of the people which comes from it ing among them will be of inestimable value in my work." Miss Richman has leased a house on East Broadway in the neighborhood of some of the boys in whom she is interested and over whom she wishes to exercise the influence only gained by propinquity. Says Miss Richman: "One of the most difficult boys to discipline in the school lives just across the street from my house, and he sincerely belives the desert's conduct himself in the factorization of the authtude of both the zplains much that has been and woman, particularly the lattenent that has been and woman, particularly the lattenent in the taxplains much that has been a mystery. The author of Bushido, by name Inazo Nitobe, says of the education of the woman:

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The whole teaching of Bushido was so thoroughly imbued with the spirit of woman, but of woman, but of woman, House Commissioner Thomas C. T. Crain of New York has

most difficult boys to discipline in the school lives just across the street from my house, and he sincerely believes that if he doesn't conduct himself in a proper manner I can order himself and his family to leave the block."

But Miss Richman does not wish to be a bugaboo to the children, but to get near them and allow herself their friend and the friend of their families. Not that she means to be a social center for the neighbors either. But she cannot fail to bring about a mutual acquaintance that must work for good, and she wishes that all the transportance of the ready to die for the emperor, to tell the truth, to be kind to everygood and she wishes that all the teachers of that neighborhood may get better acquainted. Her family will consist of two Columbia graduates, young men interested it, recreation centers, and two of her teachers—New Tork teachers—are having trouble through the cessation of vacation permits, that up to this summer have been issued unquestionably in the interests of factory-owners and parents terests of factory-owners and palents who wish their children at work, but believed by the upholicers of the child labor law as very prejudicial to the thealth of the children. This year the board of health has posted placteds outside of all their offices studing that there will be no vacculon permits, and the laments of parents who will be obliged to see their children playing instead of working through the summer, have been all poured into the ears of the teachers. The teachers are flowledging through the summers and the summers and the summers and the summers toward the gentler graces of life were required of

of country life, the trainers of the law thought that vacation work would not be so objectionable as in the city. The special provision was made for the cuse of the child reaching the prescribed age during the vacation."

THE JAPANESE WOMAN.

At last the secret of some of the out fear of contradiction that the accomplishments of women of old Japanese is becoming known. The loyalty of the Japanese to his superior in rank a loyalty which seems quivotic to the interface of the superior lass and accord it service (when there is and accord it service (when there is personal liberty of choice) when hearth as the center. It was to main tesser, to every one who has read their masterplece of national romaines. The Loyal Roulus, the utter devotion to the lord by the samuri, to the mikado by the lord is well known. What now surprises one is to learn that the seeming utter subserviene of to be wife, the wife to her husband, the mother to ber son, is considered by the Japanese charactor. A little volume, Japanese charactor. A little volume, Japanese charactor. A little volume, Japanese the more one sees to admire from the arsenic that is used in the same of contradiction that the accomplishments of women of old Japanese in bland or packed to his superior in the lapanese in the Japanese in the Japanese charactor. A little volume, Japanese charactor the superior lass and according to kill the odor. Tie the contradiction that the accomplishments of women of old Japanese to kill the odor. The chart of his personal liberty of child provided for the home; on the outperfor lass and accord it service (when there, is and home very more make the first mande with low bandage on the top of the head and and high waits, are possible for home complishments of women might in chart was to make the home; in the was to make the was taught to save labeled for the home; and home; and home; and home; and home; and home are and labeled for the home; and home; and home are and huse of the supprise. The sum the according to the lives of the supprise of the superior lass and accord it service when home; and home are an language to kill the odor. The sum highling the same and huse from the top of the home; the sum of the pountities are the pountities and unantity figured the sum of the provide for the pountities and unant strongest characteristics of the Jap-

seen and read by a correspondent of the New York Tribune, gives a clew to the attitude of both the Japanese man and woman, particularly the lat-

summer, have been all poured into the ears of the teachers. The teachers are divided in their feelings toward the matter, though most heartly approve, and Mrs. Florence Kelley, who is one of the child labor committee, says:

"The vacation permit is a diabolical invention which is peculiar to New York State. No other State ever had the vacation permit, and there is nothing that can be said in its favor. It is bitter cruelty to compel a child that has worked as har I during ten months as our school children are obliged to do work in vacation, and if it is admitted that it is too exhausting for children to go to school during the summer there ought to be no question about their working furing the summer there ought to be no question about their working furing the summer the cones beek to shool all broken up and in no state to do good work. The only concession which the law makes in 'he matter of vacation permits is in favor of towns of less than 3000 inhabitants. Here, where the children have the advartage of country life, the framers of the law thought that vacation: work would not be so objectionable as in the city. The special provision was made for the case of the child reaching the prescribed age during the vacation."

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were not acquired for show or social were not acquired for show of somal ascedancy. They were a home diversion. Domesticity guided the education of women. It may be said without fear of contradiction that the accomplishments of women of old Japan



Mr. Stamper is a prominent Berkeley young man. H: will go East to take a doctor's degree.

Mrs. G. B. C. sends in the following recipes, which she has found to be of

trom babyhood, are taught four things —to be ready to die for the emperor, to teil the truth, to be kind to everybody alike, regardless of station, and to have no fear of death. It is this teaching that keeps our soldiers now from retreat in danger and from seeking out comfortable places, and it is this that makes them advance, if need be, even to death.

Young girls, like young boys, are early taught to repress their feeling, to control their nerves and to understand also to use weapons. Fencing, though considered good in gaining muscular development and maintaining health, has another meaning. The girl, like her brother, understands the way to handle a knife and to turn it on herself if a crisis should demand it. The author says:

It would be unfair, however, to give our highest ideal for women. Farfrom it! Accompishments and the gentler graces of life were required of them. Music, denoing and literature the idea that masculinity alone was were not neglected. Some of the finest verses in our literature were expressions of feminine sentiment. Thereing was taught (I am speaking).

It. It must be taken in one drink. For a cold or cough, sip it often. Flaxseed poultice: One cup of ground flaxseed, one tenspoonful of brown mustard, two handfuls of hops. Boil together about two minutes, adding boiling water until as thick as cake hatter. Then put in a hug about the size of a woman's handkerchief. One side must be coarse cheesecioth to let the oil out on the holt. That One side must be coarse cheesecioth to let the oil out on the body. That is why it must not be boiled more than two minutes, so as not to waste the linseed oil. Put the bag on a platter and put the poultice in. Sew the bag well or it may run over. Keep the cheesecloth next to the platter and next to the body. Do not put them on very hot, as the cure is not in the heat but in the poultice. Cover it with two taleknesses of mustin to keep the talcknesses of muslin to keep the moisture from the clothing, and bandage to keep in place. Change every two or three hours. In typhoid fever, put it on the bowels, for pneumonia on the lungs, for inflammation on the stomach and bowels, for pleurisy and neuralgia where the pain may be, or any swelling or blood poison. For diphtheria and scarlet fever put on the throat every hour. When the poultice is taken off the throat, put it in a pail of water at the door of the sick one. Put it in half an ounce of copperas to kill the odor. Tie the bandage on the top of the head and keep the poultice around the throat and glands back of the ears, half the size

Inding technological university, has now admitted wor in pupils for the first time.

SIMPLE FASHIONS.

The flounced skir's edged with narrow lace or with insertions of lace or embroidery, and the embroidered gowns, are not so expensive as might be supposed. There are many designs of embroidery that are effective and not coarse, which make charming frocks and are quite possible for home dressmakers. These, made with low and high waists, are possible for afternoon and evening vear. hicknesses of muslin to keen

retains disease, and is very poisonous from the arsenic that is used in the

from the arsenic that is used in the coloring of wall paper.

To cure a child having the croup, make a cord of heavy black button-hole slik, the size of a shoestring, and tie it on the child's throat. It is a sure cure. Take 14 threads twice the length that is needed. Twist them and it makes a fine cord. Sew the loose ends up neatly; they are all on one end. It stops the croup noise directly and cures it. And it must be rectly and cures it. And it must be worn in cold weather. It never failed

HOUSEKEEPING WOES.

In despair at present conditions. both women and men are coming more and more to feel that if there is to be any housekeeping done they must do the greater part of it themselves and give up the idea of servants. Edith Dickson of Oberlin is of the opinion that this is all that is to be hoped for, and she instances the family of a millonaire which usually employs four servants, which last year was without one for more than two months (and the mistress of the house had to wash her own dishes), notwithstanding the fact that during all that time they were making every effort to secure help. And when a family has secured servants they are rarely satisfactory. Two good results are working out of this trouble. One is that gradually, in the cities, a class of men and women that go out by the hour to do all sorts of work, from cooking to scrubbling, has arisen to the partial reliate of the and more to feel that if there is to be that go out by the hour to do all sorts of work, from cooking to scrubbing, has arisen, to the partial relief of the distressed ones, and in many houses the people who have thought that they must have elaborate lunches and dinners have been taught by sad necessity that it is possible to live comfortably on much simpler fare, to the greater benefit of their health. Only, in houses where servants have done everything and the mistress has merely supervised the work, all the family supervised the work all the family

Ignorance of this interesting people is not a thing to pride oneself upon.

SOME "HOME DOCTOR" RECIPES.

Mrs. G. B. C. sends in the following at the best the worlan who does her wn work, or even jart of it, must n onger hope to per orm many social luties, attend many club meetings, for nousekeeping is an absorbing occupa-tion. The situation affords an excellent opportunity for developing mus-cles and banishing tedium. With a house to look after, here is little time to think of minor riatters.

MISCEL ANY.

This is the season of the year when the list of graduates from colleges is made out, a list that is always gratifying in numbers. Mount Holyoke graduated 130 at this, its sixty-seventh annual comme idement. Welles-ley gave the B. A. dagree to 168 grad-uates and the M. A. to 10. Smith conley gave the B. A. degree to 188 graduates and the M. A. to 10. Smith conferred degrees on 211; Radelliffe gave the degree of B. A. o 98, the M. A. to 21. The graduation of Hollen Keller was, of course, the most interesting incident. The Uppe lowa University, an institution very ear to all lowans, conferred the degre of doctor of literature on Mrs. Lutta F. Hinsdale, literature on Mrs. Lutta F. Hinsdale, literaty editor of the News-Times Publishing Compant of Denver, Col. Mrs. Hinsdale is a plassical graduate, and has earned previous academic degrees. She is the vidow of Rev. Dr. Robert G. Hinsdale formerly president of Hobart College, New York.

dent of Hobart College, New York.
The State University of Wurtemburg will, after this admit women on
the same terms as n en, that is, on certhe same terms as near that is, one certificate of a Gernan undergraduate school. Though the is only given out as applied to Gernan women, it is assumed that all women may enter on the same terms. With the opening of this university all those of southern

non on Germany are open to women.
The institute of technology at Charlottenburg (Briin), Germany has now admitted women pupils for the

The general effect of the more elaborate gowns this a ason is that they are quite impossibly to copy. In reality they are very easy, for there is so little fitting to be done on the waists or jackets. In all sorts of materials a very effective style of gown has a skirt with a dain front breadth and plaited sides and back, or gathered and shirred sides and back. Then there is a loose jack to that has a most extraordinary resen blance to the old-fashioned bed as eque, with long shoulder seams, wide sleeves, and loose fronts and back. This is unlined, unless the material is velling, when a thin lining is necessury; and it is worn over a linen, lawn or lace waist, the sleeves of which a e large and show below the loose sle-ves of the jacket. The jacket must, ho wever, be fitted in at the side seams, and the fronts must also be shaped, almough apparently shapeless—otherwise the effect is rather ludderous. This is made up in most expensive ma erials, but is also made in everything that is inexpensive—veiling, linen, cotton duck (for it is a pattern that can easily be



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sundered) and in silk. The shirt-waist costume popular for so long a time is in great danger of being swept out of existence, owing to the exaggerated amount of trimming that is row used with it. The idea in the beginning was that it should be a simple costume with skirt and waist to match, the only trim-ming a little narrow collar and cuffs that could be taken of and laundered. that could be taken off and laundered. The present shirt-waist suit is trimmed with bands of embroidery, with lace, rows of velvet ribbon, or taffeta, and is absolutely unsuited for the purpose for which it was originally designed; but it is one of those cases where sensible-minded individuals will be original and will stick to the practical and possible.—Harper's Bazar,

SALADS.

Cherry and nut salad: One can large white cherries, one cup English Seed and drain cherries Break the nuts into bits, mix with cherries. Place a spoonful of the inixture on a lettuce leaf and garnish with

a mayonnaise dressing.

Fruit and celery salad: One can pineapple, one large stock celery, one cup English walnuts, one box gelatine. Make a lemon jelly of the gelatine. Cut into cubes. Prepare fruit, celery

Cut into cubes. Prepare fruit, celery and nuts as for other salads. Mix all together and serve with or without a dressing. Very effective in cut-glass dish, if the jelly is pink.

Pork salad: It is not generally known that pork makes a delicious salad which can scarcely be detected from chicken salad, and is much easier prepared. The proportion is one cup of pork, cooked and chopped, one cup raw chopped cabbage ad one-half cup English walnuts. Season with pepper, salt, celery seed, add a good mayonnaise dressing.

French dressing: Yolks of six eggs,

good mayonnaise dressing.

French dressing: Yolks of six eggs, well beaten, one-half pint melted butter, three-quarters pint vinegar, teaspoonful mustard, sait, pepper. Cook until thick. Pour over the meat and cabbage. Add a teacup of whipped cream the last thing.—Home Science Magazine. Magazine.

GREEN FIELDS WAIT FOR ME. must away to wooded hills and vales Where broad, slow streams flow cool

and silently, And idle barges flap their listless sails For me the summer sunset glows and pales And green fields wait for me.

long for shadowy forests, where the birds

Twitter and chirp at noon from every tree.
I long for blossomed leaves and lowing herds;
And Nature's voices say, in mystic "The green fields wait for me."

dream of uplands, where the prim-rose shines And waves of yellow lamps above

the lea; Of tangled copses, swung with trail-ing vines; Of open vistas, skirted with tall pines, Where green fields wait for me.

think of long, sweet afternoons, when i May lie and listen to the distant sea, or hear the breezes in the reeds that sigh, Or insect-voices chirping shrill and

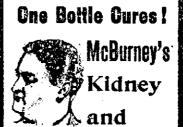
In fields that wait for me, These dreams of summer come to bid

me find The forest's shade ,the wild bird's melody, While summer's rosy wreaths for me are twined, While summer's fragrance lingers on the wind

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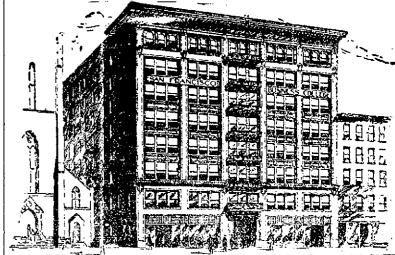
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Pursuant to adjournment the Board

act in regular session

Roll was called and all members found

Roll was called and all members found to be present
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved without alteration
On motion of Supervisor Kelley seconded by Supervisor Horner Rule 7 was suspended by the following vote Ayes Supervisors Horner Lelley Rowe Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5 Noce None ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS

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The Auditing and Finance Committee having approved ite following claims were read by the Clerk County General Fund Argus Publishing Company \$200.00 Automatic Direct Line Felephone Company \$20.00 Bank of Livermore as signee V (haix \$\tilde{\text{bulk}}\$ and Direct Line Felephone Company \$20.00 Bank of Livermore as signee V (haix \$\tilde{\text{bulk}}\$ and Direct Line Felephone Company \$20.00 Bank of Picas and assignee Fied E. Adams \$10.00 and assignee Fied E. Adams \$10.00 Same assignee Manuel Bouges \$4.00 Same assignee J bit de Fraitas \$42.00 Same assignee William Kuht \$4.00 Same assignee Millow & Gollardt \$373.60 & 1.80 \$.90.00 \$.07 at \$5.90.70 Same assignee Millow & Gollardt \$373.60 \$1.80 \$.90.00 \$.07 at \$5.90.70 Same assignee Lic Wills \$10.00 Bank of Sam Lesndro assignee Informe Publishing Company \$19114 George Chenchann & Co \$21.00 Brooklyn Presbyterian Church \$2.06 California Bank assignee William Blair \$64.00 Same assignee Robert Johnson water Company \$82.50 L Contr.
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AI PLICATION FOR RELIEF

An a plication for relief was received from John Frei Pleasanton and re ferred o Supervisor Horner with power APPLEATIONS FOR LIQUOR LL

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VII WIRS REPORT ON PROPOSED

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The ewer he-etofore appointed to report on the proposed public road No 342. It have found in San Lotenzo Road Istrict having be esented their report on motion of Supervisor Talcott sounded by Survisor Rowe the same vis oriered filed and Monday August 8 1904 at 10 ocook was lated as the time for hearing on the same Notice on nin consenting land owners was a lored published in the Haward Review Ihe motion was earled by the follow Supervisors Horner Kelley

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On motion of Supervisor Horner seconded by Supervisor Horner seconded by Supervisor Horner Acte.

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ELECTION OF PRIMARY ELECTION OFFICERS AND DESIGNATION OF POLLING PLACES

On motion of Supervisor Ro e sec onded by Supervisor Horner the following named persons were elected to serve as election officers for the primary election to be held an Tuesday Argust 1994 and the following places for said primary election and the primary election precincts were numbered as follows.

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PRIMARY ELECTION NO 2 Polling Place—Northeast corner Fif-y first and Telegraph Inspector—H K Geray, Ji Judges—Harry Chapman Richard Chalmer
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Irspector—Muller Searles
Judges—Joseph Mokler
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Poll ng Place—1162 Telegraph
Inspector—R B Nixon
Judges—Frederick Lusber H Zerell
Clerks—G W Prescott P C Hansen
Ballot Clerk—P H Mullah PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

Polling Place—Southwest corner For-tieth and Grove
Inspector—Frank Galmarino
Judges—A H Gott H Fisher (lerks—M A Fitzpatrick Thomas Wilbster Bal of Clerk—N T McNally PRIMARY ELLCTION PRECINCI

NO 6 Polling Place—Northeast of Thirty fourth and Feralta. Inspector—William H Millan Judges—Daniel Feehan Edwin erland Clerks—John Smoother Ernest Edwin Suth

son Ballot Clerk-Charles Bates PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

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Pol'ing Place—Noithwest corner Thirtieth and San Pablo
Inspector—F W Gartner
Judges—Henry Mohi Jr Walter F
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Clerks—Hugh J Bell Eddie Verdon
Ballot Cerk—Otto W Schmidt
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Poling Place—96e Sin Pablo
Inspector—Geo ge H Stowell
Judges—Charles T Gund David Barry
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Inspector—Samuel Love
Indges—A Gernett O T Wilson
Cletks—F Koertner A T Alexander
Bailot Cletk—John Gallaghet
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Polling Place—Alota Hall Seventeenth and Peralte In-pector—Thomas Noone Iudges—JF Swart LM Eronnan Clerks—JC Bullock JF Mullins Balot Clerk—BJ Nolan PRECINCT PRIMARY ELECTION Polling Place—Fourteenth and Market Inspector—M. T. Dusinberry Judges—O. E. Corr gen. Everett Dow-

Clerks-W C Metzger E H Baxter Ballot Clerk-Ra, mond Heit) PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO 13 Polling Place-Seventeenth and Mar

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Judges—S H Wison Joseph Clark
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Balot Clerk—Earle Beatle
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Inspector—George A Cockerton
Judges—Lew's Jone* V I Fortin
Clrks—H E Magill George Nisker-Ballot Clerk—Joseph Edd e

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Inspector—Samuel Cable
Judges—J L Champli J J Nagle
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NO 18 Polling Place—1'o6 Seventh street Judges—James Guy John Dooley Clarks—A A Demars R L Young B llot Cerk—Louis Thomas

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B llot Clerk—Fe er Lefort
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Inspector—Me vin Wise
Judgee—John M Scotchler J
White
Clerks—J J Bary — Hymnn
Billot Clerk—F M Bernstein PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO -1

Polling Place—Ninth and Broadway Inspector—Ed Voorhie Judges—P J Delehanty R H Mos umann ilmann (lerks—Ed Dalton J J Farrell Billot Clerk—L H Geal

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NO -9 Polling Place—Lleventh and Franklin Inspector—L Rosenberg Judges—J M English Ed Reade-Cierks—Jo = h Reufman W C Canty Ballot Clerk—J J Van Buskirk PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

NO 23
Polling Place—Kane & Daly's Stable
Inspector—C H Hawbaker
Judges—H W McKinney S Town
Clerks—E C Sessions Jr Joseph
'ordon Ballot Clerk—H R French PRECINCT RIMARY ELECTION Poiling Place-Piedmort Fower House Inspector-E. J. Cotton Inspector—E J Cotton
Judges—N B Hubbard W J Bab

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clater
Clerks—Joseph H Brock W B Hardy
Ballot Clerk—A W Pe mien
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Inspector—Charles Scholl.
Judges—Patrick McQuaid James Han Clerks—Frank Martin A L Dennis Ballot Clerk—Dennis Murphy

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Polling Place—Sixth and Broadway
Inspector—O F Smith
Judges—L. Martin J J Shanley
Clerks—J Dennehy J Balmgrete
Bullot Clerk—Thomas Hopkirs PRINCINCT ELECTION

Poling Place-Fifth and Harr son Inspector—L Strauss
Judges—William Sack M Learner
Clerks—Fred Perlin Harry Brown
Ballot Clerk—Marcus Jacobs PRIMARY ELECTION PRICINCT

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Polling Place—East Eighteenth, be tween Fourth and Fifth ave uses Inspector—Thomas A Deasy Dr Judges—Fred Sensberger C J Demp sey Clerks—W H Cobick J W Baughman Ballot Clerk—A W Baker PRIMARY ELECTION PROCINCT
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Polling Place—Thirteenth averue and East Sixteenth street Inspecto—Fred Titletson Judge—Carl H Nickel Edward Bur ley
Clerks—W E Adams R R Read
Ballot Clerk—A Rose
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Polling Place—12:8 Ibirtcenth avenue Inspector—Bernard Hanley Judges—John Dutton P W Weetho Clerks—George W Short C W Bas-sett Ballot Clerk—Ö Hoyt PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO 33

Polling Pace—Twenty third avenue near East Fourteenth street
Inspector—Robert Nunce
Judges—Alex Anderson Joseph Nunes
Clerks—Anthony Kretz George D
Driscoil
Ballot Clerk—M Forte PRIMARY ELECTION NO 84

Polling Place-1143 Iwenty third avenue
Inspector—Benjamin Crandell
Judges—Fred Goebel W C Tamm
Cleiks—Fred Fox G D Miller
Bailot Cleik—J T Sullivan
PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT
NO 35

Polling Place—273 East Twelfth Inspector—C A James Judges—H S Anderson John Doyle Clerks—Ed Laymance Joseph Kirk Ballot Clerk—George Meader PRIMARY LLLCTION PRECINCT

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Inspector—John F Bima,
Judges—John Linderman E R Mo Donell
Clerks—N D McKean Martin E
Benson
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Ballot Clerk—R McConnell Ballot Clerk—R McConnell
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NO 33
Poling Place—1607 Park street
Inspector—F W Greele3
Judges—J H Nobman H P Deckeer
Clerks—J H Hanson H Gallagher
Bullot Clerk—Thomas White
PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO 39

Polling Place—Tent corner Encinal avenue and Lafayete street
Inspector—W P Dillon
Judges—H S I ubbock Flank C
Bishop
Cletks—A C Stoddard Paul Bunker
Ballot Cletk—James Potts
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Judges—Theo Eisfeld* Colby Collins Cierts—C W Damon William Mam

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Inspector—George Lovegrove
Judges—George Rosmarin S M Lam

orn Clerks—A Clements William Wof Balot Clerk—Theo T Stelnmetz PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCY
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Inspector—A H Peterson
Judges—C H Volling Peter Johnson
Cle ks—J H Dunlevy S A Bon

ston
Ballot Clerk-F S Proc Foling Fiace—1 to Section 3.15
Inspector—Leo Curdy

Judges—Stephen Cullen W H Abbey
Cle ks—H E Long Louis Huff

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Inspector—Phillip hierman
Judges—H fraulb f R Marshall
Clerks—Harry Bird Ange a (astro
Ballot Clerk—W I Smith
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PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO 45 Polling Place—Francisco and Grant Inspector—S C Brown Judges—J M C eed George Ge der Citriss—J J Gobell J F Bu leiman Bullot Clerk—J G Rotinson

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Polling Place—Posen Engine House Inspector—H Dean Judges—D Newell D Stonn Clarks—A k Sirsfield Ballot Clark—J S Sykes RIMARY LLLCTION PRECINCT NO 48 Polling Place—1735 Addison Inspector—George W Beigh I Judges—George L Drum C I' Fraser Clerks—Thomas Pringle Ldwin Shor

ett Ballot Clerk-W A Strenli PRIMARY ELUCTION PRECINCT PRIMARY EDITION PRECINCT

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Polling Pacc—Northeast corner Al
ston and Stanford
Inspector—H C Cloudman
Judges—Phi ip M Cases D N Coay
Clerks—Richa d O Connor Clyde Ab
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Judges—W W Butler W L Israel
Clerks—George Higgetty A C RogBallot Clerk—A H Hermann
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Polling Place—1908 Woolsey Inspector—Henry Axtell Judges—Martin Daver W P Goode-

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Clerks—W H Pennia H Peterson

Ballot Clerk—E A Weymouth

PRIMARY ELECTIO PRECING NO 06 Polling Place—Lorin Fire House Inspector—Frank W Dixon Judges—Thomas Stevenson Dan C.

Woold's—Thomas Striet J S Crew, Jr
Ballot Clerk—J H Olson
The motion was carried by the following voic

Nose Supervisors Homer Kelley
Rowe Inkuit and Chairman Mitchell—5
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RESOLFION DIRECTING CLLRK TO
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FION PROCI AMATION
The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Kelley
Resolved that the Cerk of this Board be and he is he by directed to prepare the necessity no ket of the primaty (lection to be held August 9 1004 as required by Section 1363 of the Political Code of the State of California and that the 4mk he published in the following pupers for the successive publications viz
Oakland Daily Tribure Oakland Daily Enquirer Oakland Herald Oakland Daily Fines Alameda Argus Alameda Encinal, and Berkeley Gazette
That for the publication as hereinbefore directed he Oakland Daily Tribure Oakland Daily Enquirer, and Oakland Herald receive schedule rates and the Alameda Argus Alameda Encinal, Berkeley, Gazette and Oakland Daily Times the sum of bone hundred and fifty dollars (\$150.00) each
On motior of Supervisor Kelley seconded by Supervisor Rowe the resolution was adopted by the following tota
Alse Supervisors Horner Kelley, Rowe Talcott and Chaliman Mitchell—5.
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Whereupon the Board declared a recess until Fridas July 22 1004, at 10 o clock i m
JOHN MITCHELL
Chairman.

A test JOHN P COOK Clerk

OFFICIAL RECORDS.

FRIDAY JULY 22 1904 DEEDS

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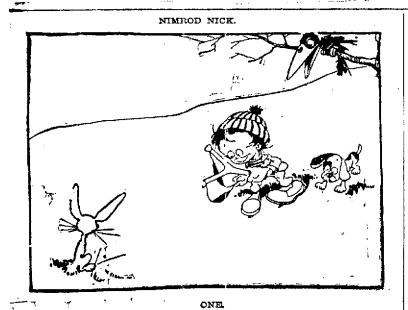
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JOKES FROM THE JESTERS.

















TIME HASN'T CHANGED HIM. Startage I have prefly good staying powers. When I pulled in the Yale crew I was the only man who was fresh at the finish!

Miss C. Wesse Described And your stay ing power is just as good, an i you're just





She-Mr. Skinner claims that honesty is the best policy. He-Then it's a wonder he wouldn't give it a trial



Find the little prince's father.



WHAT HE THOUGHT.

New Preacher—I always try to make my sermons timely.

Sexton—Judging from the way some of the deacons slept today, you must have



"There is something familiar about Miss De Belle's face." "I guess it's the rouge."



HAD TO FIGHT BIG ODDS. Mrs. Waunta Noc-Did your brother die peacefully?
Mn Berrymore-No: he had three doctor

Elaborate Details of Lonner Gowins

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DILK Quillings

prohibits movements other than those of languid grace, that immediately encourage the adoption of stoles and shawls and loose, flowing raiment of every description, says the Queen.

The smart thing in this regard comprises a three-quarter sneque, set slightly full from the shoulders, with sleeves modeled Chinoiswise in one with the body, of supple cloth in some one of the new strange pomme greens, bussar blues, or that inevitable ceru, elaborately inlaid at the hent of the cout to the depth of 18 inches or more with gulpure de lain woolen lace, which inter invariably harmonizes with the cloth. Anyone in doubt as to an immediate choice of an habille visiting manutari may be safely advised to requisition the services of one of these adorable affairs, which will never under any circumstances become public property by reason of that me exclusiveness necessitating a general fiving up to from chapeau to shoke.

In the supreme simplicity of their outline rests the distinctive charm of these didnity paleotos, though the throwing back of the fron frequently levesls tho surprise of some sumptous interfor that might to those unversed in La Mode's enchaning inconsistencies bring the interence that the wrap has been inadvertenly domed inside out.

The Easter bonnet makes its appearance on the horizon in this luxurious age of the world long before Leat begins, in consequence of the exodus to Southern climes, where spring and summer hate are an exessity.

This year Easter falls very early, so that the interest in spring millinery must needs begin even earlier than usual, and certainty there are more spring hats to be seen in all the shops than is cuetomary so early in the year.

As has been remarked about the fashions of the present day, there is no longer the same fixed rule as to when winter or summer gowns shall be worn, and the same fixed rule as to when winter or summer gowns shall be worn, and the same fixed rule as to when winter or summer or winter.

At the present moment the string hats

at first glance whether the last is intended for summer or winter

At the present moment the spring hats exhibited are in straw, and such a variety of weaves as are to be found. The fine braid, rather stiff, is the smartest for the moment, and one fashion has both black and white braid combined in this one hat. The black and the colored straw hats to match the costumes are (as is always the case) to be found among the earliest designs, and this year there are also included any number of most attractive models in the lighter shades. Red has lost none of its popularity, to judge by the many different models, and this in the face of the assertion that red hats are no longer smart. To tell the truth, there are two distinct styles this season; either the hat must be of the same color as the gown or in sharp contrast. Black hats are not thought smart with any other color, but colored hats with black gowns bid fair to be more popular than ever.

Flounces, laces, ribbon and ostrich feathers are the most fashionable trimmings and the amount of lace used is fasting and the amount of lace used is fasting

DIOUVE Of LACE AND PLINE CHIFFON.

making a garment one moment, to pull it to pieces and rearrange it in whelly different form the next.

For the past month styles have been partolieties for all occasions. And to help Nice. One finds ultrafashionables at Monte Carlo, but the class of woman who frequent the latter resort are those who capitelously adopt a mode today cally to discard it temorrow. A much more substantial gathering of people may be found at the large hotels in Nice—worsen of fashion, titled women and women known through the length and breadth of Europe. Sweet simplicity has apparently gone out of style for the present, and each and every model for the day or evening; wear that is exhibited seems to display more elaborate handwork and more elaboration of detail than the one preceding it; and when this is the case with the spring and summer gowns, with all the different materials that are allowed in their construction, it can easily be seen that the scope is limitless.

Handwork is more plentiful than ever models for all occasions. And to help out such decorations the manufacturers are out with an endless assortment of trimmings, for inner frocks bands worked in fioral effects are exquisite. Many of them cost considering their rich appearance, a mere song. Ribbon decorations be manufactured them cost considering their rich appearance, a mere song. Ribbon decorations are in increasing abundance. Those square bows placed in series down the

it is marvelous how the popularity of white chiffon and white net gowns continues unabated, especially for dinner gowns; these allow of an immonse amount potentially the most beautiful embroidery. A fourh of color is now more its minima and the most beautiful embroidery. A fourh of color is now more its monable than all white, and this is it troduced by colored reaso or patiettes or by jet, which is interspersed with sink and embroidery.

Embroidered face is one of the riches: materials that can be imagined, the wise the most costly, and a fad in this trining is that the pattern of the mace shall be worked out in colored chilton outlined with narrow gold beads. Still anothe, sown of plain chiffon or chiffon voile is comendously effective with a deep band of roses made of chiffon, and so chiproidered that they stand up from the gown and look, with fin leaves, amnostike real flowers. Such a band as this cound the skirt or on the flounce of the wast, is most exquisite. The roses slade from the lightest plink to deep redicted from the lightest plink to deep redicted from the lightest plink to deep redicted the real flowers, and object. The emiroidery should be handwork, and this is cally possible in the most expensive materials. A wide belt or bodice of panne velvet or liberty satin matching the color of the lightest roses is also a feature of this toilet.

Velvet dinner gowns will be worn unusually late in the spring this season, and many of them are most charming in coloring and texture, for the lightest weight of velvet is used—in reality it is not much heavier than silk. Chiffon velvet is much in demand for such gowns. A bright rose plak chiffon on the side of the waist. The skirt has plain long lines, but flares so tremendously around the foot that it is quite easy to discern at the first glance that it is one of this season, and a large bow of chiffon on the side of the waist. The skirt has plain long lines, but flares so tremendously around the foot that it is quite easy to discern at the first glance that i This is the time of the year when designers and makers of woman's wear are the busiest. Each establishment represents a beenive of industry. Coururlers are matching and contrusting coions, experimenting in goods and decorations, making a garment one moment, to pull it to pieces and rearrange it in wholly different form the next.

For the past month styles have been the topic term of the past month styles have been to tell the proper past of the past month styles have been to tell t

sittle jackets, of which more will be senson.

A strikingly pretty gown of pale pink mousseline is trimmed with embroidery, iace and ribbon roses. The combination of surplie bediece, high-pointed girdle and skirt opening, in effect, over a petiticoat front recalls the portraits of old-time selles gowned in similar sytle. Much of the charm of this gown lies in long-irooping frill of the sleeve. The girdle of the charm of this gown lies in long-irooping frill of the sleeve. The girdle of the charm of this gown lies in long-irooping frill of the sleeve. The girdle of the start and the corsage. A great many skirts of thin material are not straight and gathered into the girdle and several inches below it. But the suppleness of the fabrics and the skilful manipulation of the macers save them from anyting like bouffabry at the hips. Tafteta slik is a material that in itself is not elaborate, but which apparently has a popularity that time and use are a werless to affect, Ever since taffeta sike mist became fashionable there have been countiess cases where it has cracked and worn badly generally. Nevertheless, it is one of the most favored materials, and now seems to have reached a perfection of manufacture

which makes it good wearing material, provided the right quality is chosen—not necessarily the most expensive quality. but a soft, pliable one.

Taffeta dinner gowns are more than merely attractive this spring, and are made in a variety of designs, although as yet not cae of these ould be designated as simple. Pleated and flounced skirts, draped and pleated waist, quantities of ruchings, wide flounces, narrow railies, embroidery on the sik, passementerie, jet and braiding—all are seen and often are used together combined in that marvelous way in which elaborate trimmings are now made use of. Shaden taffetas are the newest in this silk, and their shadings are exquisite. A light tan blending into mauve or pink is exquisite in colo: In and admits of handsome embroidery as well as insertions and meadlions or lace. The all-one-color senseme ... arried out in this, and is exquisite in color in and admits of handsonic embroidery as well as insertions and medalitons of lace. The all-one-color scheme - carried out in this, and ye one or two exceedingly smart models have a touch of jet in the embroidery. It is certainly effective against the light background. In matures and queer duit shades, like ashes of roses, such as were wern 20 or 30 years ago, are seen some charming gowns, all on picturesque lines and requiring a tremendous amount of material. Wide pleats on the hips and medical to give more than the high and moach are very cleverly arranged so as hot to give more than the fushionable fulness around the hips, while the flounces, measuring often seven yards in width, have a most painful look of crimoline about them. The sleeves of six dinner jowns are almost without exception gibly length; they are large and are mile cither in flat pleats or in gathered ruffles, with a fail of lace beneath. This style of dinner dress is not the most chilorate—that is, it is not possible to wear it for a ball gown, as may be done with many dinner gowns—and is not cut so low around the shoulders; in fact, many if these gowns are on the old-fashioned square-neck order, and this, too, in spite of the vogue for drooping shoulders and long should resums.

It is marvelous how the popularity of white chiffon and white net gowns continues unabated, especially for dinner gowns; these and on the numerical sections. again over the arms, with a box plaif just at the top, so that, in fact, he lace forms at the sleeves. The skirt is prec sely the same as in the other model and n easures seven yards around the foot. A grops of the claborate dinner gowns the accompanying wraps are indeed creat one of dainty elegance. Made of softest and flimless textures, such a wrap or rise enough warmth to ward off the coot breezes that still linger even on the days when the sun shines brightest. There are the most fanciful little creations of the Eton and bolero, in which masses if accordionneuted chiffon and rich lices are 6m ployed. There is a bewill ering display of gallons and braids, of lice and passementeries from which to choose their trimmings.

A new bolero is more that half pelerine.

trimmings.

A new bolero is more than half pelerine, a modish little hybrid affile of eminent "genre' and springlike possibilities, suitable to either cloth, or the softer, silky materials, and open to any amount of extraneous adornments—on serving, furthermore, to mark the extreme of taste that obtains, the antithesis being found in the long, loose coats and shawl-like wraps beloved of the Parsian elegante, in whom the inherent sense of noblesse



NUMBER TWO.

Ballot Clerk—D. L. Roberts. Said primary election precipit is par-ticularly described as follows to-wit: Commencing at the point of intersec-

tion of the southerly line of the Town of

Berkeley with the center line of Adeline

street, thence southerly along said line

to the center line of Adeline street, thence northerly along the center line of Adeline street to the point of commence-

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

NUMBER THREE

Judges—Jas. Mokler, Wm. O'Conno Clerks—J. P. Fugel, A Le Protu. Ballot Clerk—B. H. Dean.

Said primary election pre-inct being

particularly bounded and described as

Commencing at the point of intersec

"City of

the northeasterly line of the City of Oakland, running thence esterly and southerly along said city line to the old city line of the City of Oakland; thence easterly along the old city ine to the

point of intersection with the center line

of Broadway street; thence northerly along the said center line o Broadway

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

NUMBER FOUR.

Polling place-4162 Telegra h avenue.

Inspector—R. B. Nixon.
Judges—Frederick Tusher, H. Zerrell.
Clerks—G. W. Prescott, P. C. Hansen.

Said primary election predict being particularly bounded and described as

Commencing at the point of intersec-tion of the center line of Tel graph ave-nue and the center line of Lin ien or For-

ty-fifth street, running therce easterly along said center line of Lineen or For-

ty-fifth street to the center life of Broad-way; thence southerly along said center line of Broad-way to the old city line of the

City of Cakland thence eaterly along

NUMBER FIVE.

Politing place-S. W. cor. 40th and

Inspector—Frank Galmarine.
Judges—A. H. Gott and H. Fisher.
Cierks—M. A. Fitzpatrici, Thomas

• Commencing at the point of intersec-tion of the center line of Terrescal creek with the center line of Shattick avenue,

running thence southeasterly along the

the center line of Telegraph avenue to the old city line of the City of Oakland,

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

Polling place-N. E. cor. 3 th and Pe-

Judges-Daniel Teehan, Ed vin Suther-

along the westerly line of he City of Oakland to the line dividing the City of Oakland and the Town of Emeryville, thence casterly along said last named

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

NUMBER SEVEN.

Polling place-N. W. cor. 3 th and San

Judges-Henry Mohr Jr., Walter F.

along said center line of Iwenty-sec

NUMBER EIGHT.

ine to the point of commen ement.

Pablo avenue.
Inspector—F. W. Gartner.

NUMBER SIX.

Ballot Clerk-N. T. McNall Said primary election procinct being particularly bounded and described as

neanderings thereof to the

Inspector-Wm. H. Mullan

Ballot Clerk-Chas. Bates.

Ballot Clerk-P. H. Mullal: .

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tion of the center line of Broadway

Inspector-Mailler Searles

follows, to-wit;

Polling place-41st and Pleimont ave-

ment.

Chapman

Richard

de egates.

PROCLAMATION

IT IS BY THE BOARD OF SUPER-VISORS OF THE COUNTY OF ALA-MEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

ORDERED: That in accordance with by District within the City of Oak-land—6 delegates.

That portion of the Fifty-most Assembly District within the City of Oak-land—6 delegates.

That portion of the Fifty-second Assembly District within the Town of there will be held on Tuesday, the 9th Berkeley and the City of Oakland—10 fornia, relating to primary elections, there will be held on Tuesday, the 9th day of August, 1904, a primary election throughout those portions of the County of Alameda, State of California, wherein the provisions of said sections of said Spart County of Alameda, and in the Town of Berker and Alameda, and in the Town of Berker Electors from the State of California, a ley, and in each of the primary election precincts within said cities and towns, and as hereinafter named: that the polls and as hereinatter named: that the pois that the pois that the propen in each of sald precincts between the hours of six o clock a. m. and five o'clock p. m. of sald days; that the names of the political parties which are entitled to participate in said primary election, the officers for which the trick conventions is as follows, to-wit: nominations may be made, the designa-tion of primary election precincts the location of polling places, the names of the primary election officers, the number of delegates and the apportionment thereof which each party is entitle it to elect in the respective districts and precincts of the county are as follows, to like the county are as follows. the primary election officers, the number

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY of the THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY of the 3 delegates. of California THE PROHIBITION PARTY of the

THE SOCIALIST PARTY of the State of California:

THE UNION LABOR PARTY of the County of Alameda;

That the officers for which nomina-tions may be made by the respective State and District Conventions are Pres-State and Ditrict Convenions are idential Electors from the State of Cali-fornia, Representatives in Congress from the State of California All candidates the State of California All candidates for public office to be voted for the ughout said State at the next ersuing general election to be held within said State on November 5th, 1904, or to make nominations of candidates for public office to be voted for at any special election within the said territory which may be called within two years after the said primary election, for the purpose of flighting any vacancy in any public office for which said convention is entitled to make nominations and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said State and District Conventions.

Of State Senator, in and for the Fift, Substant of the State of California, Numbers of the Assembly in an if for the Forty-seventh, Forty-sinth, Fiftleth. Fifty-fifth, Forty-ninth, Fiftleth. Fifty-fifth, Forty-ninth, Fifty-fi

THE REPUTLICAN PARTY OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, in and for the County of Alameda, which said party is entitled to nominate Presidential de egates. is entitled to nominate Presidential de egates Electors from the State of Calhornia corty-r and to do such other business as may eg. tes. properly come before said State and District Conventions;

The apportionment of delegates to the said Republican State and District Con- gates ventions so far as the same applies to the Citics of Oakland and Alameda and the Town of Berkeley is as follows, to-

Forty-seventh Assembly District-9

recognition of the Forty-ninth Assembly District—9 Burkeley—18 delegates.

That portion of the Forty-ninth Assembly District within the City of Oak-State OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF land-8 delegates.

That portion of the Fiftieth Assembly District within the City of Oaklatd-12 delegates That portion of the Fifty-first A sem-

bly District within the City of Oakland— 6 delegates.
That portion of the Flity-second As-sembly District within the Town of

Berkeley-9 delegates.
That portion of the Fifty-second Assembly District within the City of Oak-

and-1 delegates That in addition to selecting delegates

the conventions aforesaid, the said dregates, publican Party is crititled to cleet original to the Party is critical to the party is critical to the party is critical to the party is to the party in the party is to the party in the party is to the party in the party in the party is to the party in the p ty) convention and subdivisions thereof for the purpose of nominating cand dates for the offices of State Senator in and land—2 delegates.

That portion of the Forty-ninth Assembly District within the City of Oakfor the Fifteeth Senatorial District of the State of California, Member of the District within the City of Oakfor the State of California, Member of the District within the Fiftieth Assembly of the State of California, Member of the District within the City of Oakford the State of California, Member of the District within the City of Oakford the State of California, Member of the District within the City of Oakford the State of California, Member of the District within the City of Oakford the State of California, Member of the District within the City of Oakford the State of California, Member of the District within the City of Oakford the State of California, Member of the District within the City of Oakford the State of California, Member of the District within the City of Oakford the State of California, Member of the District within the City of Oakford the State of California, Member of the District within the City of Oakford the State of California, Member of the District within the City of Oakford the City of Oak Republican Assembly in and for the Foily-se outh Forty-lighth, Forty-minth, Flitleth Fif-ty-first and Flity-second Assembly Dis-Fourth and the Fifth Supervisorial Disof the County of Alameda, State Sembly District within the City of Oak-land and the Town of Berkeley—3 dele-

That the apportionment of delegates sald Republican local (county) convention and subdivisions thereof, so far as the same applies to the Cities of Oak-land and Alameda and the Town of Berkeley is as follows, to-wit Forty-seventh Assembly District-36

Forty-eighth Assembly District: neral Election Proclucts 9, 70, 11 12 of the Fourth Ward, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 6 of the Fifth Ward, 4 5 and 6 of and 6 of the Fifth Ward, 4 the Sixth Ward—25 delegates

General Election Precincts 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 of the Sixth Ward of the City and 12 of the Sixin Wath of the Cog Oakland—11 delegates. Forty-ninth Assembly District: General Election Precincts 1, 2, 3 and of the Second Ward, City of Oakland—

1, 2 and 3 of the Third Ward, City of

Oakland—5 delegates.
4 and 5 of the Third Ward, Clry of Oakland-4 delegates. Fit 1. 2. 3. 4. 5 and 6 of the Fourth Ward, gate.

8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 of the Second Ward. Futy-seventh, Forty-eighth. Forty-10 and 11 of the Third Ward and 11 of n nth. Fiftieth, Fifty-tirst and Fifty-se the Fifth Ward, all of the City of Oakland—26 delegates. Fifty-first Assembly District:

General Election Precincts 1 to 2, both inclusive, of the Seventh Ward, City of Oakland—17 delegates

the First Ward, City of Oakland-3 del- follows, to-wit: ates.
| Forty-seventh Assembly District—10 | and 4 of the First Ward, City of Oak- d. legates.

Jand--5 delegates. Forty 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 19, 21, 22 of the Town of exates. Berkeley—10 delegates.
1, 2, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 20, of the Town of Berkeley—24 dele-

That in addition to electing said above

District Convention in and for the Third Congressional District of the State of California for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of Congressional District of the State of California.

That port by the purpose of nominating a congression of the c

The apportionment of delegates to said Republican District Convention in for the Third Congressional District so far as the same applies to the Cities of Orkland and Alameda and the Town of Berkeley is as follows, to-wit:

Forty-seventh Assembly District-9 delegates.
Forty-eighth Assembly District—! de egates.

That portion of the Forty-ninth Assenbly District within the City of Oak-land—8 delegates.
That portion of the Fiftleth Assembly District within the City of Oakland-12 de'egates.
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is entitled to nominate Presidential candidate for the office of Congressman in and for the nird Congressional Dis-trict of the State of California, and to

Forty-seventh Assembly District-5

the de cgates.

Forty-eighth
nber de egates. Arsembly District-7

That portion of the Fifty-first Assem-bly District within the City of Oakland-

That portion of the Fifty-second Assembly District within the Town of

Berkeley—5 delegates.

That portion of the Fifty-second Assembly District within the City of Oaklai d-1 delegate.

to the Democratic State and District No. Convention aforesaid the said Democratic Ward. Party is entitled to elect delegates to the Democratic Local (County) an i subdivisions thereof for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of State Senator, in and for the Fif-

land and Alameda and the Town of Berkeley is as follows, to-wit. Forty-seventh Assembly District—20

Forty-eighth Assembly District-25 Ward forty-ninth Assembly District—29 del-

Fiftieth Assembly District-24 delegates.
Yity-first Assembly District-13 dele

Fifty-second Assembly District:

That portion of the Fifty-second Assembly District within the City of Oakland—5 delegates.
That portion of the Fifty-second Assembly District within the City of Oakland—5 delegates. District within the Town of

THE PROHIBITION PARTY OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, in and for th County of Alameda, which said routy is putilified to elect delegates to a fifth Ward. party is entitled to elect delegates to a Prohibition State and District Conven-tion for the purpose of nominating Presidential Electors from the State of Caliform la, a Representative in Congress from the Third Congressional District of the State of California, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said Convention.

Trat the apportionment of delegates to the said Prohibition State and District Convention is as follows, to-wit: Assembly District—2 'orty-seventh

orty-eighth Assembly District—2

portion of the Forty-ninth As- Seventh Ind—2 delegates.
That Portion of the Fiftieth Assembly Seventh Ward.
No. 36. Alameda precinct No. 1
No. 37. Alameda precincts I dilegates.

That portion of the Fifty-first Assem-

bl District within the City of Oakland-That portion of the Frity-second As-

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THE SOCIALIST PARTY OF THE and 11 THE SOCIALIST PARTY OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, in and for the County of Alameda, which said party is entitled to nominate Presidential Electors from the State of California, a Representative in Congress from the Tind Congressional District of the State of California, and 15.

No. 43. Alameda precincts Nos. and 15.

No. 44. Berkeley precincts Nos, and 2.

No. 45. Berkeley precinct No. 3.

No. 45. Berkeley precinct No. 3.

No. 46. Berkeley precincts No. 3.

No. 47. Alameda precincts Nos. and 15.

No. 48. Berkeley precinct No. 3.

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said State and District Convention:

The apportionment of delegates to said S. Challst State and District Convention, so fat its the same applies to the Cities and 7, so fat its the same applies to the Cities and 7, of Orkidand and Alameda and the Town of Berkeley is as follows, to-wit: (takland and Alamena io-wit:

| Berkeley is as follows, to-wit:
| Forty-seventh Assembly District-1 | No. and 12. | No. and 12. | No. and 12. | No. and 12. | No. and 13. | No. and 14. of Berkeley is as follows, to-wit:

3 and delegate.
kland Porty-eighth Assembly District—1 No and 13. delegate

clegate
Forty-ninth Assembly District—1 No. 5 and 16. delegate. Fiftleth Assembly District—1 delegate. Fifty-flist Assembly District—1 dele-

City of Oakland—S delegates.
7 and 8 of the Fourth Ward, City of Oakland—6 delegates.
1. 2 and 3 of the Sixth Ward, City of Oakland—4 delegates.
1. 2 and 3 of the Sixth Ward, City of Oakland—4 delegates.

Fiftieth Assembly District:

Ganeral Election Precincts number 5 (County) Convention and subdivisions of the purpose of nominating the purpose of nomin Fiftieth Assembly District:

General Election Precincts number E of the First Ward, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of the Third Ward, 7, 8, 9 and 10 of the Fifth ward, all of the City of Oakland—Cl gior in and for the Fifteenth Senatoral District of the State of California, Members at the City of Oakland—Cl District of the State of California, Members of the Assembly in and for the City of Oakland—Cl District of the State of California, Members of the Assembly in and for the City of Oakland—Cl District of the State of California, Members of the Assembly in and for the City of Oakland—Cl District of the State of California, Members of the Assembly in and for the City of Oakland—Cl District of the Assembly in and for the City of Oakland—Cl District of the Assembly in and for the City of Oakland—Cl District of the Assembly in and for the City of Oakland—Cl District of the Oakland—Cl District

Fortydifornia, and Supervisors in and for le Fourth and Fifth Supervisorial Disnicts of the o' California. of the County of Alameda, State

That the apportionment of delegates to

Forty-eighth Assembly District-7 del-

Forty-ninth Assembly District: That portion of the Forty-ninth sembly District within the City of 6 and—8 delegates.

Fiftieth Assembly District: named delegates, the said Republican. That portion of the Fiftieth Assembly the line dividing the Town of Emery-

Party is entitled to elect delegates to the District within the City of Oakland-8 ville and the City of Oakland; thence

delegates.
F.fty-first Assembly District: ment. That portion of the Fifty-first Assem-bly District within the City of Oakland—

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT Fifty-second Assembly District-8 dele-Polling place-Northeast corner 51st THE UNION LABOR PARTY OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, which said party is entitled to elect delegates to and Telegraph avenue. Inspector-H. K. Geary, J1. Judges-Harry Chalmer.
Clerks-W. P. Bradshaw, F. J. Dolan.

The Union Labor Local (County) Convention for the purpose of nominating candidates in and for the Fifteenth Senatorial District, of the State of California. Members of the Assembly in and for the orly-seventh, Forty-eighth, Forty-nth, Fiftieth, Fifty-flist and Fifty-cond Assembly Districts of the State California, and Supervisors in and for Forty-seventh. ninth the Fourth and the Fifth Supervisorial District of the County of Alameda, State

District of the County of Managery of California;
That the apportionment of delegates to said Union Labor Local (County) Convenion and subdivisions thereof so far las the same applies to the Cities of Oakass the same applies to the Cities of Oakass the same applies to the Cities of Oakass the City of Oakland and Oakland as the same applies to the Cities of Oak-land and Alameda, and the Town of Ing the City of Oakland and Oakland Berceley is as follows, to-wit:

Township outside, thence southerly along said line to its point of intersec-tion with the center line of Broadway Forty-seventh Assembly District-24 Forty-eighth Assembly District-38 del-

egaies.

Forty-ninth Assembly District:
That portion of the Forty-ninth Assembly District within the City of Oakland—41 delegates.

Fifteth Assembly District:
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District within General Election Precincts numbers 5 of the First Ward. 6. 7. 8 and 9 of the Third Ward, 7. 8, 9 and 10 of the Fifth Ward—17 delegates

That portion of the Elitisth Assembly avenue; thence northerly alor; said center line of Shattuck avenue of its point for intersection with Tenes all creek, thence southerly and wester v following the meanderings of said Tenescal creek to the center line of Assembly and the content line of the center line of the cen That portion of the Fiftieth Assembly District within General Election Precincts numbers 6, 7, 8 and 9 of the First Ward, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 of the Second Ward, 10 and 11 of the Third Ward, and 11 of the Fifth Ward, 20 date. Second Ward. 10 and 11 of the Third Ward, and 11 of the Fifth Ward—29 dele-

gates Fifty-first Assembly District-22 delegates.

Fifty-second Assembly District—35

de'egates. The following combinations of general election precincts have been and are designated as the primary election precincts for the said primary election to be held within the Cities of Oakland and Alameda and the Town of Berkeley on Tuesday, August County of Alameda. 9th, 1904, in said

That in addition to electing delegates the Democratic State and District No. 1. 1st and 2nd precincts of First Primary General Election

gates to the No. 2. 3rd and 4th precincts of First Convention Ward.

No. 3. 5th precinct of First Ward. No. 4. 6th precinct of First Ward, No. 5. 7th, 8th and 9th precincts of

No. 12. 4th and 5th precincts of Third of Ward. No. 13. 6th and 7th precincts of Third

Ward No. 14. 8th and 9th precincts of Third 15. 10th and 11th precincts of the said old city line to its intersection with the center line of Telegraph ave-nue; thence northerly along said center Third Ward. No. 16. 1st Fourth Ward. 1st, 2d and 3rd precincts of

No. 17. 4th, 5th and 6th precincts of line of Telegraph avenue to he point of Fourth Ward
No. 18. 7th and see Fourth Ward
No. 19. 9th and 10th precincts of Fourth Ward. 7th and 8th precincis of PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

Fourth Ward. Grove streets. No. 21. 1st, 2nd and 3rd precincts of Fifth Ward. 4th, 5th and 6th precincts of

7th, 8th and 9th precincts of No. 24. 10th precinct of Fifth Ward. No. 25. 11th precinct of Fifth Ward. No. 26. 1st, 2nd and 3rd precinct of

Sixth ward. No. 27. 4th, 5th and 6th precincts of Sixth Ward.
No. 28. 7th, 8th and 9th precincts of No. 28. 7 Sixth Ward. center line of Shattuck avente to its in-tersection with the center line of Tele-graph avenue; thence southerly along

10th, 11th and 12th precincts of Sixth Ward. No 30. 1st and 2nd precincts of Seventh Ward. No. 31. 3rd, 4th and 5th precincts of

Seventh Ward No. 32. 6th precinct of Seventh Ward. No. 33. 7th, 8th and 9th precincts of

No. 34, 16th precinct of Seventh Ward. 11th and 12th precincts

38. Alameda precincts Nos-39. Alameda precincts Nos. 40. Alameda precincts Nos. Alameda precincts Nos. 10 Alameda precincts Nos. 10

Alameda precincts Nos. 14

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Berkeley precincts Nos. 10 50. No. 51. Berkeley precincts Nos. 14, 15 Borkeley precinct No. 17

No. 53. No. 54. Berkeley precinct No. 18.
Berkeley precinct No. 19.
Berkeley precinct No. 20.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER ONE.

Folling place-5735 San Pablo avenue. Inspector-D. F. Miller. Judges-E L. Ely. H. T. Burns Clerks-J H. Boyer and J. A. Ronald-

Emeryville with the center ine of Adeline street, running thence exteriv along the said southerly line of the Town of Emeryville to the center line of San Pablo avenue; thence southeaterly along said center line of San Pablo avenue to its point of intersection with the center line of Market street; then e southerly along said center line of Market street to its intersection with the center line of Twenty-second street; thence wester-Ealiot Clerk—Manuel Alvarez. Said primary election precinct particularly bounced and described as That the apportionment of delegates to particularly nonneed and described as id Socialist Local (County) Convention follows, to-wit: Commencing at the nth Ward, City of Oakland—7 delegates.

Fifty-second assembly District:
General Election Precincts 1 and 2, of Alameda and the Town of Berkeley is as southwesterly line of the Town Bei keley: running thence casterly and southerly following the line of the Town of Berkeley to its intersection with the center line of Adeline street; thence southerly along said center line of Adeline street to the middle line of of Twenty-second street; thence wester ond street to its intersection with the center line of Adeline street; thence northerly along the center line of Adeline street to the point of commencement. southerly along said center line of Adeline street, to the middle line of Ternescal Creek and the northeasterly line of the Town of Emeryville; running thence westerly and southerly along the said line of the Town of Emeryville to the Mark Mark the Town of Emeryville to

Inspector-Geo. H. Stowell. Judges— Chas. T. Gunn, David Barry. Clerks—Harry Klein, Jacob Dewitt. Ballot Clerk—Earl E. Miller. northerly and westerly alon: said las named line to the point of comme

Said primary election precince being particularly bounded and described as

Commencing at the point of intersec-tion of the center line of San Pablo avenue with the southern line of Thirty second street running thence southeast-erly along the center line of San Pablo avenue to its intersection with the cen-ter line of Market street, running thence southerly along the center line of Mar-ket street; thence southerly along the center line of Market street to the south-erly line of Charter or Twenty-second street; thence easterly along the center line of Charter or Twenty-second street to the center line of Grove street; thence northerly along the center line of Grove street to the center line of Thirty-secstreet and running thence easterly and northerly along said line dviding the town of Berkeley and the C ty of Oak-land to the center line of Coll ge avenue; ond street; thence westerly along the center line of Thirty-second street to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER NINE.

Polling place-Northwest corner 34th and Telegraph avenue.
Inspector—W. B. Goodwin.
Judges—S. S. Batchelder, Hinds Ful-

Clerks-W McKee, W. W. Whitton, Ballot Clerk—Allen Scringerns
Said primary election precinct

particularly bounded and described as follows to-wit: Commencing at the point of intersec-tion with the old northern boundary line of the City of Oakland and the center line of San Pablo avenue; running thence southeasterly along the center line of San Pablo avenue to the center line of 32d street; thence easterly along the center line of 32d street; the center line of 32d street to the center line of 32d street to the center. running line of Telegraph avenue, thence southerly along the center line of Telegraph avenue to the center line of Olchard street; thence easterly along the center line of Orchard street to the center line of Broadway; thence notherly along the center line of Broadway to the old north-ern boundary line of the City of Oak-land; thence westerly along the old northern boundary line of the City of Oakland to the center line of San Pablo avenue and point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINC NUMBER TEN.

Polling place-Corner Bay and Tele-

Inspector—Samuer Love.
Judges—A Gernsett, O. T. Wilson.
Clerks—E Koertner, A. T. Alexander.
Ballot Clerk—John Gallagher.
Said primary election riselinct being
particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersec-tion of the center line of 32d street with the center line of Grove street, running thence southerly along the center line of Grove street to its Intersection with the center line of Charter or 22d street; thence easterly along the center line of Thatter or 22d statet to the center line of Telegraph avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Telegraph ave-nue to the center line of Walnut street; thence casterly along the center line of Walnut street to the center line of Broadway; thence northerly along the center line of Broadway to the center line of Orchard street; thence westerly along the center line of Orchard street to the center line of Telegraph avenue; thence northerly along the center line of Telegraph avenue to the center line of 32d street; thence westerly along the center line of 32d street to the center line of Grove street and the point

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER ELEVEN.

Polling place-Aloha Hall, 17th and Peralta Inspector-Thomas Noone. Judges—I. F. Swart, L. M. Brennan, Clerks—J. C. Bullock, J. F. Mullins, Ballot Clerk—B. J. Nolan.

Said primary election precinct is par-ticularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the point of intersec-tion of the center line of 22d street if extended westerly with the western line of the City of Oakland; running theree easterly along the said center line of 22d street and its extensions to the center line of Market street; thence southerly along the center line of Market street to the center line of 21st street; thence westerly along the center line of 21st street to the center line of Adeline street; the old city line of the City of Oakland, thence westerly along the center line of Adeline street to the content of Adeline street to the center line of Calling the center line of Seventh street; thence westerly along the center line of Seventh street; thence westerly along the line civiling the town of Emeryville and the City of Oakland to the center line of 12th street; thence westerly along the center line of Seventh street; thence westerly along the center line of Seventh street; thence westerly line of the City of Oakland to the center line of Center street, and thence north-line of Temescal creek and following the center line of the City of Oakland to the point of commencement. thence southerly along the center line of Adeline street to the center

Oakland to the point of commencement. PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

NUMBER TWELVE. Inspector-M. T Dusinbury. Judge-O. E. Corrigan, Everett Dowdle, Clerks-W. C. Metzger, E. If. Baxter, Ballot Clerk-Raymond Keith Sald primary election precent being

Clerks-John W. Smoothir, Ernest follows, to-wit: Commencing at the point of intersec-tion of the center line of Adeline street with the center line of 21st street; run-Said primary election pr cinct being particularly bounded and rescribed as ning thence casterly along the said center line of 21st street to its intersecfollows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the line dividing the town of Emeryville and the city of Oukland with the center line of Adeline treet, running thence southerly along said center the contents line. tion with the center line of Market street; thence southerly and along said center line of Market sucet to its in-tersection with the center line of 12th street; thence westerly along said cente. line of 13th to its intersection with the center line of Adoline street; thence northerly along said centic like of Ado-line street to point of commencement. line of Adeline street to the center line of Twenty-second street, thence west-erly along the said center like of Twen-ty-second street to the westerly limits of the City of Oakland; thence northerly

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER THIRTEEN

Polling place-17th and Market Judges-S. H. Wilson, Joseph Clark, Clerks-Ellis E. Wood, Lee Robins. Ballot Clerk-Earle Beauch Said primary election present being particularly bounded and described as

follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of 20th street; with the center line of Market street; trunning thence castety along the said center line of 20th street to its intersection with the center line of Grove street; thence southerly along the said. follows, to-wit: Rubbert.
Clerks-Hugh J. Bell, Edd e Verdon.
Ballot Clerk-Otto W. Schuldt.
Sald primary election precinct being
particularly bounded and rescribed as street; thence southerly along the said center line of Grove street to the center line of lath street, thence westerly along Commencing at the point of intersec-tion of the southerly line of he Town of Emeryvilla with the center line of Adethe said center line of 15th street to the neuter line of Markot street, thence northerly along the said center line of Market street to the point of commence-

> PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER FOURTEEN.

ment.

Polling place-16th and San Pablo. Inspector—George A. Cockerton Judges—Lewis Jones, V. L. Fortin. Cierks—H. E. Magill, George Nicker-Ballot Clerk-James Eddie.

Said primary election precinct being ounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit: PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of San Pablo avenue with the center line of Delger or 20th street; running thence easterly Polling piace-965 San Parlo avenue.

along said center line of Delger or 20th street to the center line of Broadway; follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection of Broadway to the center line of 16th street; thence westerly along said center line of 16th street to the center line of 16th street; thence southerly along the center line of Jefferson street on the line of 16th street; thence southerly along line of Tenth street to the line dividing the content line of Jefferson street to the line dividing the content line of Jefferson street to the line dividing the content line of Jefferson street to the line dividing the content line of Jefferson street to the line dividing the content line of Jefferson street to the line of Jefferson street line of Jefferson stree

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER FIFTE IN.

Politing place-San Fablo avenue and 20th street.
Inspector—Samuel Cable.

Judges-J. L. Champlin, J. J. Nagle. Clerks-Chas. Timmins, Bert Ballot Clerk-Wm. Duchriu.

Said primary election nuceinct being particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Market street street with the center line of Charter or Twenty-second street, running thence easterly along said center one of Charstreet; thence westerly along the center. line of Delger or Twentieth street to the center line of Market street, thence center line of Market street, thence center line of Jefferson street to the northerly along the center line of Market street to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION FRECINCT NUMBER SINTEEN.

Inspector-Leo Cuddy. Judges-Stephen Cullen, W. H Abbay. Clerks-H E. Long, Louis Huff-Cleas-H E. Long, to chmidt. Ballot Cleak-John Myriel s.

street; them a westerly along the conter-line of Seventh street and its extension westerly to his intersection with the western line of the City of Oskland, thence northerly along said western line of the City of Oakland to the point of

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER SEVENIEEN.

Inspector-Michael Haran Judges-F. P. Kanes, J. H. Sheehan. Clauss—Conrad Tholer, Eugene Aiken. Ballot Cleik—J. Coynes. Said primary election precinct being particularly bounded and described as

follows, to wit: Commencing at the point tion of the center line of Willow street with the center line of Twelfth street. tunning thence easterly along the center line of Twelfth street to the center line of Center street, thence southerly along said center line of Center street to the center line of Seventh street; thence westerly along said center line of Seventh street to the center line of Willow street; thence northerly along the center line of Willow street to the point of commenc-

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

NUMBER EIGHTEEN. Polling place-1256 Seventh street. Inspector—M. R. Bronner, Judges—James Guy, John Dooley, Clerks—A. A. Domars, R. L. Young, Ballot Clerk—Louis Thomas,

Said primary election precinct being particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit

Commencing at the point of intersec-tion of the cente: line of Center street and the center line of [welfth street and running theace easterly along the cenistreet; ter line of Twelfth screet to the center ter line of Adeline street, the ice southerly center clong the center line of Adeline street to

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

NUMBER NINETEEN. Polling place-Highth and Market. Inspector—R. B. Foster.
Judges—Caesar Islace, L Schwars

childer. Clerks-B. F. Pilest, J. W. Rooney, Ballot Clerk—Raymond Keith

Sald primary election preemet being particularly bounded and described as particularly bounded and described as

tollows to-wit: Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Adeline street and the center line of Tent's street, running thence easterly alon; the center has of Tenth street to the center line of Jefferson street, thence southerly along the center line of Jefferson street to the treet; thence center line of Seventh westerly along the center line of Seventh treet to the center line of Adeline street; thence not therly dong the enter line of thence nottherly doing the renter line of Adeline street to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER TWENTY.

Polling place-Cor. Eleventh and Market streets Inspector—Melvin Wise. Judges-Jno. M. Scotchler, J.

White. Clerks-J. J. Barry. - Hyman. Ballot Clerk-E. M. Bern tem. Said primary election precinct being

of Market street; then a northerly along the center line of Market street to the center line of Fifteenth; reet; thence ensterly along the center line of Fifteenth street to the center line of Jefteenth street street center line of Jefteenth street streeth stre ferson street; thence southerly along the center line of Jefferson street to the center line of Tenth street; thonce westerly along the center center line of Tenth street; thence westerly along the center line of Tenth street to the center line of Adeline street; thence northerly along the center line of Adeline street to the

point of commencement. PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER TWENTY-ONE.

Polling place-Ninth and Broadway. Inspector-Ed Voorbies. Judges-F. J. Delehanty, R. H. Mos

kiman. Cierks—Ed Dalton, J. J. Farrell. Ballot Clerk—L. H. Gear Said primary election precinct being

line of 16th street to the center line of Jefferson street; thence southerly along the center line of Jefferson street to the center line of Jefferson street to the center line of 16th street; thence west-cerly along the center line of 16th street; thence west-to the center line of Grove street; thence northerly along the center line of Grove street to its intersection with the center line of Eighth street if extended easterly; thence westerly along the said center line of the center line of San Pablo avenue and the point of commencement. westerly along the said center line of Eighth street to the center line of Jef-ferson street; thence northerly along the center line of Jefferson street to the point of commencement.

> PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER TWENTY-TWO.

Polling place-11th and Franklin.

Inspector—Laz Rosenberg,
Judges—J. M. English, Ed Reader,
Clerks—Joseph Kautman W. C. Canty,
Ballot Clerk—J. J. Van Buskirk. Said general election precinct being particularly bounded and described as

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Jefferson street with the center line of 13th street, and running theure easterly along the said center line of 13th street and its extensions. easterly along said center one of Charter of Twenty-second street to the center line of Telegraph awnue; thence
southerly along said center line of Telnut street, thence easterly along said
center line of Walnut street to the center line of Walnut street to the center line of Broadway; thence southerly
along said center line of Broadway to
the center line of Delger or Twentieth
street; thence westerly along the said
center line of 10th street if extended
center line of 10th street and its extension easterly for its intersection with
the line dividing Oakland and Brooklyn
Townships; to its intersection with the
casterly; thence westerly along the
said center line of 10th street if extended
center line of 10th street and its extension to the center line of Iefferson easterly; thence westerly along the said center line of 10th street and its ex-tension to the center line of Jefferson

NUMBER TWENTY-THREE.

Polling place—Kane and Daly's Stable. Inspector—C. H. Hanbaker. Judges—H. W. McKinney, S. Toun. Clerks—E. C. Sessins. Jr., Joseph

Cordon,
Ballot Clerk—H R. French.

as follows, to-wit.

Commencing at the point of intrisection of the center line of Twofth the center line of the City of Oakland, tunring thence easterly along the center line of the street and extension to the center line of Wildw street and extension to the center line of Wildw street line of Seventh street and it westerly along the center line of Broadway to the center line of Broa center line of Broady y, thence northerly along the enter line of Broadway to the center line of 20th or Delger street; thence tasterly along the center line of Delger - 20th street and its extension easterly o the old charter line of the City of Oakland, thence easterly along the sail of charter line to the line dividing Oaklant and Brook-lyn Townships, thence souther values. lyn Townships, thence southery along said line dividing Oakland and Brooklyn Townships to its interestion with the center line of 13th street if extended easterly; thence westerly along the said center line of 13th street and its easterly extension to the center line of Jefferson street, and thence northerly along the center line of Jefferson street to the point of commencement.

> PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR.

Polling place—Piedmont Power House. Inspector—E J Cotton Judges—W. B. Hubbato, W. J. Bah-

Clerks-J. S. Naismith, W. H. Orrick Ballot Clerk—E. Drussell
Sald primary election precinct being
bounded and particularly described as

easterly; thence northerly and following the center line of Cometery Creek to the

NUMBER TWENTY FIVE. Polling place-1922 Broadway

Harfet. Clerks-Joseph H Brock, W. B. Hardy lot Clerk-A. W. Permien

Commencing at the point southerly along the said center line of Cemetery Creek and following its me-anderings to the point of intersection of the old charter line of the City of Oakland with the center line of Delgar street if extended easterly; thence westonly along said center line of Do street and its easterly extension to intersection with the center line Broadway, and thence northerly a

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

Polling place-1265 7th street. Inspector-Charles Scholl

Judges-Patrick McQuaid, James Han-Clerks-Frank Martin A. L. Dennis. Ballot Clerk-Dennis Murphy.

easterly along said center line of 7th street to the center line of Adeline street; thence southerly along said cen-ter line of Adeline acreet and its extension southerly to the southern line of the City of Oakland; thence northerly and westerly along said southern line of the City of Oakland to the point of

Clerks—O. Feeney, Earl Wade, Ballot Clerk—George D. Cox, Said primary election precinct be particularly bounded and described

follows, to-wit Commencing at the point of intersec-tion of the center line of Adeline street with the center line of 7th street; run-ning thence easterly along the said center line of 7th street to the center line of

Castro street: thence southerly along said center line of Castro street and its ex-tension southerly to the southerly line of the City of Oakland; thence southwesterly along said southerly line of the City of Oakland to its intersection with the center line of Adeline street, if ex-lended southerly; and thence northerly along the said center line of Adeline

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

follows, to-wit; Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Cemetery Creek with the old city line of the City of Oakland, thence eastably along the said old city line to the line dividing Oaklan I and Brooklyn Townships, thence southerly and westerly along the line dividing Cakland and Brooklyn Townships to its intersection with the old charter line of the City of Oakland, and thence along the old charter line of the City of Oak-land to its intersection with the south-ern line of Delger street if extended

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

Inspector—P. Healy Judges—Joseph Lancaster, Herman

Ballot Clerk—A. W Permien Said primary electron precluct bounded and particularly described as of Center follows, to-wit: tion of the center line of Breadway with the old charter line of the City of Oak-land, running theree easterly along the said old city line to its intersection with the center line of Cometers Creek; theree

the center line of Broadway to the point

NUMBER IWENTY-SIX.

Said primary election precinct being particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit Commencing at the point of intersec-tion of tife center line of 7th street if extended westerly with the westerly line of the City of Oaklana; running thence

commencement. PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN. Polling place-Corner 7th and Myrtle. Inspector-J. P. Copeliss. Judges-John J. Hayden, John Boyle.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT.

Polling place-6th and Broadway. Inspector—O. F. Smith.
Judges—L. Martin, J. J. Shanley.
Clerks—J. Dennehy, J. Baumgarten. Ballot Clerk-Thomas Hookins. Said primary election precinct being articularly bounded and described as

follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection with the center line of Castro street with the center line of Seventh street, running thence easterly along the center line of Seventh street to the center line of Jefferson street; thence northerly along the center line of Jefferson street; thence to the center line of Jefferson street; thence to the center line of Jefferson street. easterly along the center line of Fighth PLIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT Street to the center line of Franklin NUMBER THIRTY-FOUR street: thence southerly along the (enter f Franklin street and its extension southerly to its intersection with the southern line of the City of Oakland thence westerly along the southerly of the City of Oakland to its Intersec-tion with the center line of Castro street if extended southerly; thence northerly along the center line of Castro street and its southerly extension to the point

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

Polling place-Fifth and Harrison, -I. Strauss. Judges-Win. Stack, M. Lessner Clerks-Fred Perrin, Harry Brow Ballot Clerk-Marcus Jacobs. Said primary election precinct being particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersec-tion of the center line of Franklin street with the center line of Eighth treet, nunning thence easterly along the said center line of Eighth street and i's extension easterly to its intersection with the line dividing Oakland and Brooklyn Townships; thence southerly along the line dividing Oakland and Brooklyn Townships to the southerly line of the City of Oakland; thence westerly along the said southerly line of the City of Oakland to its intersection with the center line of Franklin street, if extended southerly; thence northerly along said center line of Franklin street and its southerly extension to the point of

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER THIRTY.

Polling place-East Eighteenth street between Fourth and Fifth avenues. Inspector—Thos. A. Deasy Sr. Judges—Fred Suelberger, C. Demp-

Clerks-W. H. Cohick, J. W. Baugh

Ballot Clerk-A. W. Baker. Said primary election precinct being bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the line dividing Oakland and Brooklyn Townships and a line running northwesterly from Thirteenth avenue:

NUMBER THIRTY-SIX. thence running southeasterly along said line to its intersection with the center line of Thnirternth avenue; thence southerly along said line of Thithenth avenue to its intersection with the center line of Hopkins street; thence westerly along said center line of Hopkins street to its intersection with the center line of Fourth avenue; thence southerly along aid center line of Fourth avenue to its intersection with the center line of Silver avenue, thence southerly along and center line of Silver avenue to its intersection with the center line of Central avenue: thence southerly along said center line of Central avenue and Lighth avenue to its Intersection with the center line of East Fourteenth street. thence westerly along the center "ne of East Fourteen'h street and its ex'ension westerly to its intersection with a line dividing Oakland and Brocklyn Townships: thence northorly and east-erly along said line dividing Oakland and Brooklyn Townships to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER THIRTY-ONE.

Polling place-Thirteenth avenue and

East Sixteenth street. Inspector--Fred Tillotson. Judges-Cert H. Nickel, Edw. Burley. Clerks--W. E. Adams, R. R. Reed. Ballot Clerk- - Rose.

Said primary election precinc being rticularly bounded and described as

follows, to-wit: Commencing at the point of intersec-

tion of the boundary has between Oak-land and Brooklyn Townships with the northera boundary line of the City of Oakland; thence easterly along it e northerly boundary line of Oakland to its eastern boundary line; thence scuthely and westerly along sald boundary line to center of Fourteenth avenue; thence southerly along center line of Fourteenth avenue to its intersection with the center line of East Twenty-second street; thence northerly to center line o' Thirteenth avenue; thence southerly along and its extension center line of Thirteenth avenue to the of commencement. center line of East Fourteenth street; thence westerly along center line of "RIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT East Fourteenth street to the center line" NUMBER THIRTY-EIGHT. of Eighth avenue; thence northerly along the center line of Eighth avenue to the center line of Fifth avenue; thence northerly along the center line of Fifth avenue to center line of Hopkins street; thence easterly along the center line of Hopkins street to the center line of Thirteenth avenue, and thence northerly along the center line of Thirteenth avenue to said township line and point of

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER THIRTY-TWO

Polling place-1278 Thirteenth avenue.

Judges—John Dutton, P. W. Wuthe, Clerks—Geo. W. Short, C. W. Bassett Ballot Clerk—O. Hoyt, Said primary election precinct being particularly bounded and described as

westerly along the center line of East Twenty-first street to the center line of Eighteenth avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Eighteer th aveto the center line of East Four teenth street; thence westerly along the center line of East Fourteenth street to center line Thirteenth avenue; then center line Thirteenth avenue; thence northerly along the center line of Fast Twenty-second street; thence east word line of the context line of the condendary along the center line of East Twenty-second street to the center line of follows, to-wit: Fourteenth avenue; thence northerly along the center line of Fourteenth avenue to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINC NUMBER THIRTY-THREE.

Polling place-Twenty-third avenue ur

East Fourteenth street. Judges—Alex Anderson, Joseph Nunes. Clerks—Anthony Kretz, Geo. D. Dris-

Ballot Clerk-M. Fonte.

Ballot Clerk—M. Fonts.

Said primary election precinct being particularly bounded and described as follows. to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of 19th avenue with the center line of East 30th street; running thence easterly to the easterly boundary line of the City of Oakland; road avenue and Grand street. Inspector—R. Crooks. the nee southerly along said eastery boundary line of the City of Cakland to the center line of East 14th street; thence westerly along the center line of East 14 h street to the center line of 18th

ay nue; thence northerly along the center line of 18th avenue to the center line of East 21st street; thence easterly along the center line of East 21st street to the center line of 19th avenue; thence no therly along the center line of 19th

avenue to the point of commencement.

nspector—Benjamin Crandell,
Judges—Fred Gosbel, G. C. Tamm,
'lerks—Fred Fox, — Miller,
'lallot Clerk—J. T. Sullivan,
'and primary election precinct being
particularly bounded and described, as

follows, to-wit

commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of 18th avenue with the center line of East 14th street; runing thence easterly along said center of East 11th street to the eastern he district the same that the baseline he he district the southerly and easterly along said castern boundary line of the City of Orkend to its intersection with the southern boundary line of the City of the control of the city of the control of the city of t

m ncement. PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER THIRTY-FIVE.

Polling place-273 East 12th street. Inspector—C A. James Judges—H. S. Anderson, John Doyle, Clerks—Ed Laymance, Joseph Kirk, Ballot Clerk—George Meader.

Said primary election precinct being ricularly bounded and described as

Commencing at the point of intersection of the line dividing Cakland and B-ooklyn Townships with the center line of Bast 14th street if extended westerly; rinning thence easterny along the center line of East 14th street to its intersec-tion with the center line of 18th avenue; thence southerly along the said cente line of 18th avenue; thence southerly along the said center line of 18th avenue and its extension southerly to the south-ern boundary line of the City of Oakland; thence westerly along said southern nuncary line of the City of Oakland to Townships; thence northerly along said line dividing Oakland and Brooklyn Townships to the point of commence-

NUMBER THIRTY-SIX.

Polling place-Hotel Encinal. Inspector—John F. Bima. Judges—John Linderman, E R. Mc-

Jidges—John Linderman, E. R. Me-bonnell. Clerks—N. D. McKean, Martin E. City of ionell. enson.
Ballot Clerk—W. A. White
Said primary election precinct being articularly bounded and described as

llows, to-wit: Commencing at the point of intersecon of the center line of Versailles ave-ic if extended northerly with the line widing Brooklyn and Alameda Townips; tunning thence easterly along said and the westerly and southerly lines or Alameda Township, to its intersec-tion with the certer line of Versailles avenue, if extended southerly; thence thereby along the criter line of Ver-sifies avenue and its extensions scuth-rely and northerly to the point of com-tainment. riencement.

I'RIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER THURTY-SEVEN.

Polling piece-"41" Central avenue Inspector—William Reegan, Judges—F. J. Kallis, J. M. Robertson, Clerks—G. M. Sutherland, B. McDon-

Ballot Clerk-D. W. Martin. Said primary election precinct being articularly bounded and described as Hows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of lutersec-ion of the center line of Walnut street with the center line of Central avenue; running thence easterly along the said running thence easterly along the said center line of Central avenue to its intersection with the center line of Versailles avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Versailles avenue and the extension southerly to the southerly line of Alameda Township; thence westerly along the said southerly line of Nameda Township to its intersection. Alameda Township to its intersection with the center line of Walnut street, if tended southerly; thence northerly long said center line of Walnut street and its extension southerly to the point

NUMBER THIRTY-EIGHT.

Polling place-1607 Park street. Judges-J. H. Nobman, H. P. Decker, Clerks-J. F. Hansen, H. Gallagher, Ballot C'erk.—Thomas White. Said primary election precinct being ill that portion of the City of Alameda

ounded and particularly described as

o'lows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Walnut street f exterded northerly with the line di-yiding the City of Oakland and the City Alameda; running thence easterly dong said line to the center line of Ver-ailes avenue if extended northerly; thence southerly along said center line of Versailles avenue and its northerly extension to the center line of Central particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at point of intersection of the center line of Pourteenth avenue with the center line of Nineteerth avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Nineteerth avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Rast Twenty-first street thence westerly along the center line of PRIMARY.

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Polling place—Tent, corner Encinal avenue and Lafayette street.
Inspector—W. P. Dillon.

Judges-H. S. Lubbock, Frank C. Clerks-A C. Stoddard, Paul Bunker-Ballot Clerk-James Potts.

Said primary election precinct being all that portion of the City of Alameda bounded and particularly described as

Commencing at the point of intersec-tion of the center line of Paru stree with the center line of Central avenue running thence easterly along said center line of Central avenue to the center line of Walnut street:thence southerly along the said center line of Walnut street and its extension southerly to the southern tenter line of Grant street to its inter-boundary line of Alameda Township; thence westerly along the said southern boundary line of Alameda Township to the southern ter line of Bristol street to its intersection with the center line of Bristol street to its intersection with the center line of Sacramento its intersection with the center line of Sacramento its intersection with the center line of Sacramento its intersection. Paru street if extended southerly; thence street: thence northerly along said cen-

northerly along the said center line of precinct being Paru street and its southerly extension

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PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

Polling place-Northwest corner Railroad avenue and Grand street.

Inspector—R. Crooks.

Judges—Theo. Elsfeldt, Colby Col-

Clerks-C. W. Damon, William. Ham-

mond, Sr.
Ballot Clerk—Andrew McMenaman,
Said primary election precinct being
all that portion of the City of Alameda particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersec-tion of the center line of Paru street if extended northerly with the line dividing the cities of Oakland and Alameda, run ning thence easterly along said line to its intersection with the center line of Wa'nut street if extended northerly; thence southerly along said center line of Walnut street and its northerly ex-tension to the center line of Central av-enus thence westerly along the sam center line of Central avenue to the pourt of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER FORTY-ONE.

Polling place—1304 Railroad avenue. I: specior—George Lovegrave. Judges—George Rosmatm, S. M. Lam-

So othern boundary line of the City of O. kiand; thence westerly along said so thern boundary line of the City of O. k'and to its intersection with the center line of 18th arenue if extended so therly; thence northerly along the said center line of 18th avenue and its said center line of 18th avenue and its large content of the City of Alemeda bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the City of Alemeda boundary line of the northern boundary line of

the Town of Alameda with the center ine of Eay street, running theree east-erly along said northern boundary line of the Town of Alameda to its intersection with the center line of Paru siree tion, with the center line of Paru street thence southerly along the center line of Paru street and its extension northerly and southerly to the southern boundary line of the City of Alameda and its intersection with the center line of St. Charles street extended southerly; thence northerly along the center line of St. Charles street to the center line of Santa Clara avenue; thence westerly along the said center line of Santa Clara avenue to the center line of Fay street; thence

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER FORTY-TWO

Folling place-1400 Ninth street. Inspector—A. H. Peterson. Judges—C. H. Velimer, Peter Johan-

Clerks-J. H. Dunleavy, S. A. Bonston. Isolic Clerk.—F. S. Price Faid primary election precinct being all that portion of the City of Alameda, bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit

Commercing at the point of intersec-tion of the center line of Eighth street if extended northerly with the northern boundary line of the City of Alameda thence easterly along said boundary line of the Alameda to its interthe center section with street to the center line of Santa Clara avenue; thence westerly along the said center line of Santa Clara ave-nue to the center line of St Charles center street and thence southerly along the center line of St. Charles street and its extension southerly to the southern boundary line of the City of Alumeda; thence westerly along said southerly boundary line of the City of Alameda to its intersection with the center line of Eighth street extended souther.y. thence portherly along said center line of Eighth street and its southerly and northerly extension to the point of commençement.

PERMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER FORTY-THREE.

Po'ling place-1551 Seventh street. ro ing pace—1981 severan street.
Inspector—Philip Kiernan.
Judges—H. Traub, T. R. Marshall.
Ilriks—Harry Bird, Ange'a Castro.
Ballot Cerk—W. L. Smith.
Said primary election precinct being all that portion of the City of Alameda

bounded and particularly described as 10.0ws. to-wit: Commencing at the point of intersec-

tion of the westerly and northerly boun-day lines of the City of Alameda, run-ning thence easterly along the said nor-thern boundary line of the City of Ala-meda to its intersection with the center line of Eighth street extended northerly; thence southerly along said center line of Eighth street and its northerly and southerly extensions to the southern boundary line of the City of Alameda, to the westerly boundary line of the City of Alameda; thence northerly along said western boundary line to the point of ec mmencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER FORTY-FOUR.

Polling place-North Berkeley Fire Inspector-John Stone

Judges-L. Westcott, Ed Florence, Clerks-E. N. Berthand, R. A. Mc-Carthy Ballot Clerk-Harry J. Squires. Said primary election precinct being all that portion of the Town of Berkeley

unded and particularly described as Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Grant street with the northern boundary line of the town of Berkeley, running thence easterly along the said northern boundary line of the Town of Berkeley to the line d viding Contra Costa and Alameda counties; thence southerly following the said boundary line and the easterly boundary line of the Town of Berkeley to its intersection with the center line.

to its intersection with the center line of Hearst avenue; thence westerly along the said center line of Hearst avenue to the center line of Grant street; thence northerly along the said center line of Grant street to the point of commence-

FRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

NUMBER FORTY-FIVE. Polling place-Cor. Francisco and

Judges-J. M. Creed, Geo. Gelder. Clerks-J. J. Gobell, J. F. Bullerman. Ballot Clerk-J. G. Robinson. Said primary election precinct being al

that portion of the Town of Berkeley

lounded and particularly described as Commencing at the point of intersec-tion of the center line of Albina avenue with the northern boundary line of the own of Berkeley, running thence easterly along the said northern boundary line of the Town of Berkeley to its in-tersection with the center line of Grant street; thence southerly along the said enter line of Grant street to its Inter-ection with the center line of Bristol street; thence westerly along said cen-ter line of Bristol street to its Intersec-

ter line of Sacramento street to its in- enue and Dwight way. tersection with the center ii: e of Hop-kins street; thence westerly along the said center line of Hopkins s reet to its intersection with the center me of Albina avenue; thence norther; along the ell. said center line of Albina av nue to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER FORTY-SIX.

Polling place-Beacon Fire House. Inspector—H. C. Middleton
Judges—C. Hadlin Jr., H. Jine.
Cierks—A. C. Dale, H. E. Vinberg.
Ballot Clerk—C. E. Wulfer ingen. Said primary election present being all that portion of the Town of Berke-ley bounded and particular described

as follows, to-wit Commencing at the point of intersec tion of the westerly boundary line of the Town of Berkeley with the northerly boundary line thereof, running thence easterly along said northerr boundary line thereof to its intersection with the center line of Albina avenue; thence southerly along said center line of Al center line of Central avenue to the center line of Paru street, thence northerly along the said center line of Paru street, thence for Paru street and its northerly extension to the center line of Sagran at the center theree sautherly along the said center line of Sacramento street to its inter-section with the center line of University avenue; thence westerly along the said centeri line of Univer ity avenue and its extension westerly t the west-ern boundary line of the Town of Berkeky; thence northerly along aid western hence northerly along sa d western boundary line of the Town of Berkeley; hence northerly along sa d western boundary line of the Town of Berkeley sad western wn if Berkeley to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN.

Polling place-Posen Engire House. Judges—E. Newell, D. Sloin, Clerks—A. F. Sisterna, R. Sarsfield.

Ballot Clerk—J. S. Sykes
Said primary election pre-inct being
all that portion of the Tow of Berkeley bounded and particularly described

as follows, to-wit

Commencing at the point of intersecion of the western boundary line of the flown of Berkeley with the center line: of University avenue if ext nded west-erly, running thence easteri along the said center line of Universit avenue to the center line of Sacramonto street; thence southerly along the said center center line of Bay street; thence line of Sucramento street to the center line of Blake street, thence asterly slong the said center line of Blake street, thence easterly slong the said center line of Blake street to the center line of Blake street to the center line of Blake street. to the center line of Lovell street; thence southerly along the enter line of Lowell street; thence westerly along or Parker street; thence westerly along the said center line of Edd or Parker street to the center line of San Pablo avenue; thence southerly along the said center line of San Pablo avenue to the line dividing the line of Berk ley and the Town of Emeryville; theree westerly along the said line dividing he Town of Emeryville and the Town of Berkeley to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER FORTY-E GHT.

Polling place—1735 Addison street. Inspector—George W. Beijhli. Judges—George E. Drum, C. F. Fraser. Clerks- Thomas Pringle, Edwin Sher-

Said primary election precinct being all hat portion of the Town of Berkeley bounded and particularly escribed as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Sacramento along the said center line of Adeline street with the center line of Hearst average to the point of commencement. Commencing at the point of intersecstreet with the center line o' Hearst avenue, running thence easter y along the said center line of Hearst a enue to the center line of Grant street; hence southerly along the said center I ne of Grant street to the line dividing t e tenth and Cleventh precincle of the Town of Ber keley; thence easterly along said line to its intersection with the conter line of Shattuck avenue, thence so therly along said center line of Shattuck avenue to the center line of Parker sircet; thence westerly along said center line of Parker street to the center line of Sacramento street; thence northerly along said center line of Sacramento strict to pont of commencement

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER FORTY-DINE

Polling place-N. E. Cor. Allston way and Stanford.

Inspector—H. C. Cloudman,
Judges—Philip M. Carey, D. N. Coey.
Clerks—Richard O'Connor Clyde Ab-

Said primary election pre inct being all that portion of the Town of Berkeley bounded and particularly described as follows, te-wit Commencing at the point of interse-

tion of the center line of Grant street with the center line of H arst avenue, running thence easterly alor g said center line of Hearst avenue to the center line of Oxford street; thence so therely along the said center line of Oxford street to the center line of Allston way; thence cesterly along said center I no of Allston. way to the center line of Elisworth street; thence southerly along said cen-ter line of Elisworth stree to the cen-ter line of Durant avenue; thence westerly along said center line of Durant av enue to the center line of Chattuck avenue, thence northerly along the said center line of Shattuck arenue to the center line of Bancroft way; thence westerly along the said center line of Bancroft way to the center line of Grant street; and thence northely along the said center line of Grant street to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER FIF Y.

Polling place—2533 Shatruck avenue. Inspector—Philo Mills. Inspector—Failo Mills.
Judges—John Henderson, N. T. Kerns
Clerks—Frank McAllister, Bert Fraser
Ballot Clerk—H. H. Lockver.
Said primary election precinct being
all that portion of the Town of Berkeley

unded and described as follows, to-

Commencing at the poir of intersec-

tion of the center line of Grant street follows to-wit:
with the center line of lancroft way,
running thence easterly a ong the said tion of the center line of San Pablo avecenter line of Bancroft way to the center line of Shattuck avenue: thence southerly along said center line of Shattuck avenue to the center line of Durant avenue to the center line of Durant avenue to the center line of Eddy or Parker street; running thence along said center line of Eddy or Parker street to avenue to the center line of its intersection with the center line of nue; thence easterly alon; said center line of Durant avenue to the center line said center line of Grove street; thence southerly along the said center line of Elisworth street; the center line of Elisworth street to the center line of Parker street; thence southerly along the center line of Parker street; southwesterly along the center line of southwesterly along t

thence westerly along the said center line of Parker street to the said center line of Shattuck avenue, thence northerly along the said center line of Shattuck avenue one hundred and fifty feet tuck avenue one hundred and fifty feet line of Shattuck avenue one hundred and fifty feet line of Shattuck avenue one hundred and fifty feet line of Shattuck avenue one hundred and fifty feet line of Shattuck avenue one hundred and fifty feet line of Shattuck avenue one hundred and fifty feet line of Shattuck avenue one hundred and fifty feet line of Shattuck avenue one hundred line of Shattuck avenue one of Shattuck avenue one hundred line of or less, and thence westerly in a line parallel to Parker street to its innortherly along the said center line of San Pablo avenue to the point of comtersection with the center line of Grant street; thence northerly along the center mencement. line of Grant street to the point of com-

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER FIFTY-ONE.

Polling place-S. E. Cor. Telegraph av-

Inspector—J. R. Davis.

Judges— Robert Carter, Jas. W. War-Clerks-Ed. H. Norman, Wm. A. Pow

Ballot Clerk-Chas. B. P'ggs. Said primary election precinct being all that portion of the Town of Berkeley bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersec-tion of the center line of Oxford street with the center line of Hearst avenue, running thence easterly along the said center line of Hearst avenue to the east ern boundary line of the Town of Berkeley; thence southerly along the said easterly boundary line of the Town of Berkeley to its intersection with the center line of Golden Gate avenue; thence westerly along the center line of Golden Gate avenue to the center line of College avenue; thence northerly along the said center line of College avenue to the cen ter line of Parker street; thence westerly along the said center line of Parker street to the center line of Ellsworth thence northerly along the said center street, thence northerly along the said center it.e of Ellsworth street to the cen-ter line of Allston way; thence westerly long the said center line of Allston way to the center line of Oxford street, and thence northerly along the said center line of Oxford street to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECENCT NUMBER FIFTY-TWO.

Polling place-Stewart and College Inspector—H. V J Swain, Judges—H. S. Haseltine, H. A. John-

Clerks-Frank Hall, D. H. Frve Bailot Clerk-Patrick Fee.
Said primary election precinct being all that portion of the Town of Berkeley particularly bounded and described

Commencing at the point of intersec-tion of the center line of College avenue with the center line of Russ street or Golden Gate avenue, to its intersection with the eastern boundary line of the Town of Berkeley; thence southerly along the said eastern boundary line of the Town of Berkeley to the southern boundthence westerly along said southern boundary line of the Town of Berkeley to its intersection with the center line of College avenue; thence northerly along the said center line of Colleg avenue to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER FIFTY-THREE,

Polling place-South Berkeley Hall, Inspector-William James Judges-A. H. Macdonald, Thomas T.

Clerks-P. L. Roberts, A. B. Norris. Ballot Clerk-J. Hill Said primary (lection precinct being all that portion of the Town of Berkeley particularly bounded and described as

follows, to-wit: Commencing at the point of intersec-tion of the cetner line of Shattuck ave-nue with the center line of Parker street; running thence easterly along said center line of Parker street to the center line of College avenue, thence southerly along the said center line of College arong the said center line of Congreavenue to the southern boundary line of the Town of Berkeley; thence westerly along the said southern boundary line of the Town of Berkeley to its intersection with the center line of Shattuck avenue. nue; thence northerly along the sale center line of Shattuck avenue to its intersection with the center line of Kent street; thence westerly along the said center line of Kent street to the center

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER FIFTY-FOUR.

Polling place-2932 Otis. Judges-W. W. Butler, W. L. Israel. Clerks—George Hagerty, A. C. Rogers Ballot Clerk—A. H. Herman. Said primary election precinct being all that portion of the Town of Berkeley

bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Grove street with the center line of Parker street; running thence easterly along the said center line of Parker street to its inter-section with the center line of Shatuck nvenue, thence southerly along the said center line of Shattuck averue to its intersection with the center line of Adeline street; thence southerly along the said center line of Adeline street to its intersection with the center line of intersection with the center line of contents. intersection with the center in Grove street; thence northerly along said center line of Grove street to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

NUMBER FIFTY-FIVE. Polling place-1908 Wnolsey. Inspector-Henry Axtell.
Judges-Martin Dwyer, W. P. Goode-

nough.
Clerks—W. H. Pennie, H. Peterson.
Ballot Clerk—E. A. Weymouth.
Sald primary election precinct being all that portion of the Town of Berkeley particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Adeline street and the center line of Kent street; running thence easterly along the said center line of Kent street to the center line of Shattuck avenue; thence southerly along the said center line of Shactuck avenue to the southern boundary line of the Town of Berkeley; thence westerly and southerly along the said southern boundary line of the said Town of Berkeley to its intersection with the center line of Adeline street; thence northerly along the said center line of Adeline street to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

NUMBER FIFTY-SIX.

Polling place—Lorin Fire Station. Inspector—Frank W. Dixon. Judges—Thomas Stevenson, Dan C. ooley.

Clerks-Thomas Streit, J S. Crew, Jr Ballot Clerk—J. H. Olsen. Said primary election precinct being all that portion of the Town of Berkeley counsed and particularly described as

ter line of San Pablo avenue;

BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS JOHN MITCHELL. Chairman.

Attest: JOHN P. COOK, Clerk RAILROADS.

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Democrats—J. C. Brown, J. J. Kendricks, E. J. C. Kewen, Y. Sepulveda,
J. Smith, J. N. Walker, Murray Whallen, Total, 7.

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Simr Scotia, Hansen, 11 hours from Bowen's Landing.
Simr Brooklyn, Johansson, 15 hours from Mondocino.
Simr Alliance, Hardwick, 5 days 20 hours from Portland, via Eureka 22 hours from Portland, via Eureka 22 hours.

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imported, \$65067; Hemp, \$3.50; Flax,
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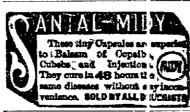
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Notice to Tax Payers of Alameda County,

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Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, Califor-

Public notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the fiscal year 1904, of Alameda County, California. has been completed and delivered to the Cierk of the Board of Supervisors of said County, and that the same will be open for inspection at the said Clerk's office, in the Annex to the Hall of Mecords, in the City of Oakland, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock F. M. every day except Sunday.

Notice is also given that the Board of Supervisors of said County sat as a Board of Equalization on Tuesday, July 5th, 1904, at 12 o'clock M. of said day, and adjourned until Monday, July 11th, 1994, at 10 o'clock A. M of said day, and again adjourned until Monday, July 18th, 1504, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, from and after which time they will continue in Session from time to time until the business of equalization is disposed of, and said Board will not sit later than Saturday, July 30th, 1904, at 12 o'clock hoon. Notice is also given that the Board of upervisors of said County sat as a

Application for reduction or correct tion of assessment must be made in writing, duly verified by the oath of the property-owner or a duly authorized agent. Blanks for application for reduction or increase of assessmen obtained at said Clerk's office.

By order of the Board of Supervisofs sitting and acting as a Board of Equalization, of Alameda County, California. Dated July 18th, 1904. JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

DITE THE WORK.

Sec. 1097. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

1. Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

2. If a naturalised office, upon the production of his certificate of naturalization, which certificate must be issued ninety days prior to the succeeding election, or upon his aimacyt that it is lost and out of his possession, which affidevit must state the place of his naturalization, together with his aimacyt that he has resided in the United States for five years, and in this State for one year next preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of the county at the naxt succeeding election, provided, however, if such naturalization and that he would be an elector of the county at the naxt succeeding election, provided, however, if such naturalizationed as a qualified elector in any of the counties, or cities and counties of this State, his name must not be entered by the Clerk unless he produces a certificate of such registration, issued by the party authorized by law to issue such certificate, which certificate shall be primafacie evidence of his naturalization.

3. If born in a foreign country, upon his afficient that he heavenes a utition of

3. If born in a foreign country, upon his affidavit that he became a citizen of the United States by virtue of the naturalization of his father while he was residing in the United States, and under the age of twenty-one years, and that he is or would be an elector of the county at the next ensuing election

4. In other cases, upon the affidavit of the party that he is or will be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election.

Further notice is hereby Registration must be A. C. sworn to before the Carrella C. given that Affidavits of

The office of the County Clerk will be, until further notice, open for registration from nine a. m. until five p. m. each day.

JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk, Alameda County.

Dated March 5, 1904.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Office of the Berkeley Rock Company.
To the stockholders of the Berkeley Rock Company will be held at the principal office of the company. In the City of Oakland, Alameda County, Canforna, on Thesay, the July i day, m. for the purpose of electing Directors, y 11th, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The blocked of a did the meeting. The blocked of a did the meeting. The blocked of a codicil to the will of the beauting the class of July 1904, at 5 Gorge A. Wilson, deceased, which will was admitted to probate of a codicil to the will of colock n. m. and will remain closed until the class of July 1904, at 5 Gorge A. Wilson, deceased, which will was admitted to probate of a codicil to the will of colock n. m. and will remain closed until the class of July 1904, at 5 Gorge A. Wilson, deceased, which will was admitted to probate of a codicil to the will of colock n. m. and will remain closed until the class of the Board of Directors.

JAMES E. CRANE, Secretary, Dated July 9th, 1994.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In the Superior Court of the City and Jounty of San Francisco, State of Cali-ornia. In the matter of the estate of Louisi Stewart, Deceased—No. 23,985. Dept.

NOTICE TO

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Office of the County-Clerk,

Alameda County, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY

given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 53 Statutes of ance with the provisions of Chapter 53 Statutes of 1899, all voters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in oracle county with the General Election in November, as every name on Great Register was cancelled January 1st, 1904.

Owing to the fact that there is no provision of law providing assistance for the Clerk to register voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD APPLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPEDITE THE WORK.

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PROBATE NOTICE.

Such re-registration began on the list day of January and will be in progress, at all times until forty days preceding the next election in November, in order to facilitate the work of re-registration, attention is called to the provisions of Section 1097 which reads as follows:

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1. Upon the production and filing of certified copy of the judgment of the suppersor court directing such entry to be readed.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the State of Julius Poul Smith, deceased, State of California. In the matter of the state of Julius Poul Smith, deceased, and for the issuance to San B Smith of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in the Court, and that Morday, the 25th day of July. A D 1964, at 10 o'clock A. M of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House in the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House in the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House in the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said pelluon and proving said will, when any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Buted July 18th, 1901.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk MORRISON & COPE, Altorneys for Petitioner, Crocker Building, San Francisco, Cal.

DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE.

The Idora Fark Amusement Company, coation of principal place of business, dora Park, Oakland, Alameda County, tate of California. Idona Park, Oakkand, Alameda County, State of California.

NOTICE.—There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment (No. 1), levied on the 7th day of June, 1901, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Estate of Emilie Alexander, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undrisigned, administrator with the will innexed of the estate of Emilie Alexander, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator with the will sunexed, at the offices of Frederick E. Whitney Esq. Nos. 19 and 29. No. 921 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., which said offices the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Emilie Alexander, deceased.

Alexander, deceased. HENRY ALEXANDER,
Administrator with the will arnexed of
the estate of Emilie Alexander, deceased,
Dated, Oakland, July 8, 1904,
FREDERICK E. WHITNEY, Attorney
for Administrator with the will annexed.

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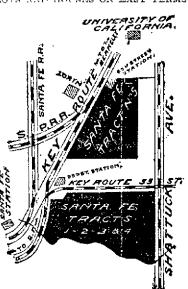
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FOR SALE—Must be sold at once—Lot 50x103 feet, on 'he north side of 15th st., bet, Market and West sis, in the city of Oakitad, with improvements, consisting of one two-story frame dwelling and one cottage; tents for \$49 per month. Bids for the same will be received at the office of John L. Mc-Vey, No. 957 Brondway, Oakland, rooms 16, 17 and 18. Bids to be accompanied by check for one-tenth of amount bid, subject to confirmation of sale by the Superior Court of Alameda County State of College. Superior Court of State of California.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

\$3850—Nearly new 7-room house, s frontage; open plumbing, gas-ele combination fixtures: lot 50 flowers, fruit, etc.; \$250 barn; \$200 quette carpets, gas range, Deasey heaters; % block from Telegraph ave-cars I minutes to University, 7 minutes' walk to local train and Key Route; owner must have money. See Owner, 2325 Ward st. Berkeley.

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BERKELEY, July 22.—One of the most prominent members of the faculty of the Summer School of Theology of the Pacific Seminary, which scars, Harry E. Moore.

Will open in this city next week will be Rev. Charles R. Brown, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oakland.

Dr. Brown will give a course on "Studies in the Oid Testament," with the foilowing topics: "The Oppressor of a People," "The Industrial Deliverance," "The Training in Freedom" and "The New Social Order."

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HE RETIRES EARLY.

BERKELEY SCHOOLS.

NING AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

(Chronicle Dispatch from St. Louis.) There is an Oakland merchant at the

BOARD OF TRADE DOES GOOD WORK.

The following are the names of the tourists who yesterday took the "All-Day-for-a-Doilar" excursion to points of interest in this county. of interest in this county: place, and if she hesita es to obey he enforces his command: with sharp pecks upon the head. At other times he seems merely to order her off the

A. Singenfelter, Ft. Madison, Ia.: C. A. Gootly, Petaluma; G. A. Post, Riverside; J. K. King and wife, Vallejo; William Schrader, Ruth Dunne, J. G. A. Gootly, Petaluma; G. A. Post, Riverside; J. K. King and wife, Vallejo:
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A practical harnessmaker writes the local Board of Trade asking if there is an established harness shop for sale in this city, if so, the location and price. Owners or agents may find a purchaser by notifying the Board of Trade and facts will be transmitted to the party making the request.

Feeling His Way.

Man in Striped Trousers—"Let me see, your name's Ham, isn't it?"

Man in Checked Coat—"My name is Bacon, if you blease."

A tollege her support to order her of the nest for the pleasure of witnessing her devotion to his person.

One no longer speaks of hatching thousands of young fist by artificial means, but of millions. The number of eggs, fry millions. The number of eggs, fry fingerlings and adult is sh distributed by the United States hureau of fisheries in 1902 aggregate 1 1,500,000,000.000.

It is certain that the said, whitefish cale to train that the year of productiveness. That that they have been ma ntained, chiefly have been ma ntained. chiefly through artificial propagation. at a high degree of productiveness. That these sheries are incustries today, valued at nearly \$3,00,000 annually, is due entirely to artificial propagation, it is

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Is reputed to live to a great age, there appear to be but few recorded instances where the age could be definitely ascertained. A golden eagle which died at Vienna in 1719 was known to have been captured 104 years previously, and a falcon, of what species is not recorded, is said to have attained an age of 162 years. A white headed vulture taken in 1706 died in the zoological gardens at Vienna in 1824, thus living 118 years in captivity. QUEER NATURAL HISTORY A recent writer says "One of the nost complete misappr hensions with most complete misappr hensions with regard to the voices or birddom occurs when we listen to he monosyllabic coo of the 'restful tirtle dove.' By no means a musical sould in itself, yet it is so bound up in our minds with the sleepy glamour, of summer afternoons that we imagine the sitting dove as crooning to herself from sheer contentment with her lot. Very different is the reality. That drowsy monosyllable is the yelle of the male. captivity.

PROF. E. B. LAMARE.

Professor E. B. Lamare, instructor of French at the University of California has been elected teacher of French in the Berkeley public schools. Professor Lamare is one of the most prominent French teachers on the coast. He has contributed to many of the French magazines in the coun-

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and cleaner than men."
He—"And yet you'll go right out on

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CUT PRICES.

TO CLOSE OUT PRICES BY AUGUST 1. LIVERMORE, July 23.—Altamont known piano dealers, Pommer-Eilers music Co., as before stated in these LIVERMORE, July 23.—Altamont farmers are preparing to follow the example set them by the Livermore hay raisers—that of building a warehouse. At a meeting held at 1) yer's warehouse. In Altamont, this week, the hay-raisers organized into a company. They all agreed upon the necessity of a new warehouse and all movements toward that end were unanimously voted.

PRESENTED WITH SWORD.

At the regular drill evening this week the members of Company I presented Capitain J. O. McKown with a new regulation sword. Private M. G. Callaghan made a short emphatic speech, which voted the settiments of the company. Capitaln M. Kown thanked lodges this week. The Rebekch Lodge, No. 154, I. O. O. F., held installation and Wednesday evening. Mrs. Olza Christensen, district departy president, assisted by Mrs. Dell C. Savige as grand marshal, performed the extension, which was tonded the grand; Miss Stella Wagoever, must noble grand; Miss Anna Tretzel, noble grand; Miss Stella Wagoever, must noble grand; Miss Anna Tretzel, noble grand; Miss Stella Wagoever, must noble grand; Miss Mabel Beck, left side noble grand; Miss Lillie Reiners, conductor: Miss Angle Rees, warder; Mrs. Ritte Schiuter, chaplain; Mrs. M. Moller, right side vice grand; Miss Mud Hain, a left side vice grand; Miss Mud Hain, a left side vice grand; Miss Mud Hain, Refreshments of lee cream and cake were served after the business meeting, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all the members.

DANIA SOCIETY.

The Dania Society 4150 places never a regular to the deliver of the members in the world. The deliver of the world of the server of the well-was delivered in the early of the out of the well-was delivered in the select of the well-was delivered in the common sacrefice. The manufacturers in the world. We well-was delivered in the common sacrefice. The manufacturers in the world. We well and the present of the select of the select of the select of the se

DANIA SOCIETY. The Dania Society also placed new officers in charge on Thursday evening. District Deputy Grant President Carl Basmussen of Chular was the installing officer. The new officers are: Stans Camp, past president: Knur Hansen, president; Jens Jenser, vice-president; P. J. Olsen, recording secretary; L. P. Hansen, financial secretary; E. Hendrickson, cashier: Nels Rasmussen, marshal; Hans Andersor, vice-marshal; Hans Andersor, vice-marshal; S. P. Sorensen, inspector; Hans Sorensen, librarian; Paul Preyendal, James Olsen, Carl Holm and H. T. Madsen, finance committee. The members brought their wives and sweethcarts and after installation the ledgeroom floor was used as a dancing floor and young and old danced until the wee small hours. A banquet was served in the banquet ball, to which those present did full justice.

ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST

Mrs. Nahman Jensen went to Oakland this week to attend the funeral of her brother. Martin M. Samson, who died at the East Bay Sanitarium on Wednesday.

Miss Mattle Knox is visiting relatives in Berkeley.

Miss Maud Mitchell came up from San Frarcisco to spend a few days

NEWS NOTES.

San Francisco to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Mitchell.
Martin Bulger is up from San Francisco on a visit to Mrs. Captain Miller.
D. E. Martin, Dewitt Dutcher and William Gallagher left for Capitola this week to spend a portion of their summer vacation.

Miss Minnie Madsen is up from San

Francisco on a short visit.

Mrs. Dr. Taylor is the guest of friends in San Francisco.

Marguerite O'Brien of San Francisco is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alexander.

MORAL AND REFINED PHONOGRAPH PARLORS

The phonograph parlors so long located at 472 Seventh street, next to the Broadway broad gauge depot, is now under a new management, Mr. Wm. L. Spencer having purchased the same and which he is now conducting as a strictly moral and refined place. For some time past, it was not what it should have been, but at present, and hereafter, ladies and children can visit this gallery without being subjected to witnessing pictures of an immoral nature. Everything of such character has been entirely eliminated, and it is now conducted in a way that not the slight at objection can be had by anyone. Mr. Spencer, under no circumstances, would tograte an immoral picture to be exhibited in his parlors. The very best class of people are becoming patrons, persons of unsavory reputation not being sliowed on the premises. This will undoubtedly be glad tidings to those that distrete patronize a reputable place of its kind. It has been entirely renovated and all the very latest songs, walzes, marches, etc. and also monologue talks from the leading comedians of the country can be heard here on the various 'phones and pictures of recent important events can be seen, as one gentleman said last evening that was in the gallery:

"Well, I'm glad to see this place run in a respectable manner. I can bring my wife and children here now without them seeing any impropriety in the pictures or songs," and this remark is only one favorable expression of many that complimented Mr. Spencer in the way he is now carrying on his well-appointed and up-to-date phonograph parlor. For a pleasant hour or so a most Interesting tentral make his place a very popular one, and will be most liberally patronized.

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Recent arrivals at Hillbrook Farm, Eccles, Santa Cruz mountains, are: Mr. and Mrs. Achs, Misses Paula, Anthe street with a long train to your na and Elsa Achs, Mrs. Boya Radjonn, fices and make a sweeping denial of that statement."—Yonkers Statesman.

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Handy

"The weather man said it would rain

"The weather man said it would rain today and I'm glad i carried my umbrella."
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